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Wendel meet Wendel

Wendel Clark of the Toronto Maple Leafs pets Greg Terrion's dog named after the hockey star as New York Ranger Tie Domi

looks on. Clark and Domi were hand at Terrion's ESSO in Marmora last Saturday afternoon to sign autographs.

Three local residents injured in car accident

by Jeff Wilson

Three Madoc residents were injured in an accident when their car was struck head-on last Thursday night.

Donald Wright, 35, of RR2 Madoc suffered minor injuries when his car was struck head-on travelling on Highway 37. Passengers in his car, his daughter Melissa, 7, along with Cassandra Roberts, 9, also of RR2 Madoc suffered abdominal injuries and were transferred to Kingston General Hospital.

Belleville OPP said a car driven by William Chien-Hall of Oshawa attempted to pass a transport truck travelling

southbound on Highway 37 just south of Roslin at about 7:10 p.m.

As Chien-Hall was attempting to pass the transport, Wright's car approached in the northbound lane, and as Chien-Hall tried to pull back into the southbound lane he struck the truck and then the Wright vehicle, Belleville OPP said.

Chien-Hall of Oshawa was taken to Belleville General Hospital and is in the Intensive Care Unit, the OPP said.

The transport driver, Paul Dumiesnil of Winnipeg was uninjured in the accident.

The accident is still under investigation.

Book sale for Muscular Dystrophy

A book sale will be held on Saturday, Sept. 5 to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy.

The sale will take place at Pro Hardware store on Durham Street, in the down-

town area.

The sale will begin at 8:30 a.m.

All proceeds from the sale will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada.

September is Big Brothers and Big Sisters Month

September is Big Brothers and Big Sisters Month and a full schedule of events have been planned by the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings.

On Sept. 5 and 6 they are having a huge Yard Sale. It will be on Highway 62 in Ivanhoe at Jack Stephen's garage. It will start at 9 a.m. and go until five both days (as long as there's merchandise). If you wish to donate any articles, please call 473-5255 ext. 223 to arrange pick-up.

On Sept. 9 and 10 Big Brothers and Sisters will be travelling to Belleville for the Garden Brothers Circus.

Sunday, Sept. 13, is the 7th Annual Car Rally. The committee is already at work planning the "Rally Map" and getting the "Stats Sheets" ready for all the participants. We have been very, very lucky to have our National Sponsors of Big Brothers of Canada, MR. LUBE to help us. Starting time is 10 a.m. at a later to be named location. (Purchase your registration form to begin your Rally). The finish line will end the Rally, but will begin the festivities of the BBQ and

refreshments for all who participated. Prizes will be awarded at that time. It is shaping up to be a terrific time!! An added attraction this year will be the organization's National Sponsor, MR. LUBE. He will be bringing a Race Car from the Racing Team and all our "Littles" and "Bigs" will have their pictures taken in the car.

Saturday Sept. 19, is the first ever "Kite Festival". Big Brothers and Big Sisters are really looking forward to the newest endeavor. The Kite Festival will take place at the Madoc Fair. There will be medals, ribbons and buttons for all participants. Kites can be purchased for \$5 at the office on the second floor of the Resource Centre at 108 Russell Street. For more information call 473-5255. The kites must be decorated and put together so don't leave it until the last minute to pick them up.

Last but not least, is the "Turkey Dinner". It is being served on Saturday at the Madoc Fair from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. This is another of the organization's fundraising events. The menu is a turkey dinner with all the trimmings.



Wedding plans easier for lottery winner

Wedding plans now easier... Kim Rollins, of Madoc, will find it easier to plan her upcoming wedding after winning \$50,000 playing Ontario Instant Millions "Diamond Series." The 22-year-old Traffic Clerk at MacKay and

Hughes in Toronto, is getting married in September of 1993. She and her fiancé also plan to invest some of the money. The winning ticket was purchased at Save On Drugs in Etobicoke.

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Hurding declares federal liberal candidacy

Bill Hurding officially declared his Liberal candidacy for the federal riding of Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox-Addington.

The Liberal riding association for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox-Addington held its executive meeting in Madoc last Thursday night at the Anglican Church Hall.

Hurding has been a resident in the riding for over 17 years and says he is aware of the diverse concerns of the people in the riding.

"Whether we are in agriculture, industry, small business, service or any other endeavor, the big concern is the same: the economy," Hurding said.

Hurding joined CKWS-TV in 1970 and has held various management positions in both television and radio. Presently he is Vice-President of Sales

for CFFX and CFMK Radio. "The residents of Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox-Addington deserve a member of Parliament who will be present in the House, prepared to work, prepared to listen to constituents, and he prepared to carry their message to Ottawa."

He has been involved in many boards over the years, including the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club of Kingston and the Children's Aid Society. Hurding is also past President and Senator of the Kingston Jaycees and past President of the Kingston Big Brothers.

"The state of this country, politically and economically, begs improvement from compassionate, middle of the road, willing-to-work members of the community," he said. Cont'd on page 3



Bill Hurding

Glimpse...Into The Past

Bannockburn Anglican Church

by Betty Wood

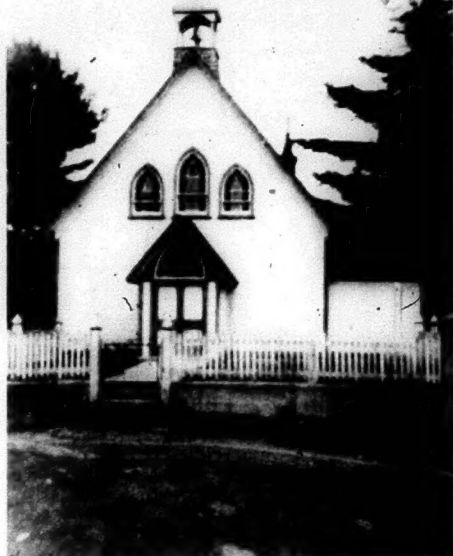
Plans and specifications for the new Anglican Church were set up by Mr. Walker Unwin at Kellar's Bridge. Tenders were sent to the Rev. E. Costigan, of Queensborough up to June 25, 1896.

By August 1897 the new Anglican Church was ready to be opened. It was described as an ecclesiastical structure, it was fifty five feet by twenty four feet, consisting of a chancel and nave. The interior was finished in basswood and ash, natural colors, while the windows were of colored glass.

The church was opened on Aug. 24, 1897 on St. Bartholomew's Day and therefore the church was named St. Bartholomew.

In 1956, the church was struck by lightning and burned to the ground.

The Rev. William Glovett and his congregation started plans to rebuild. The new church was of stone structure and indoor panelling made the church building very attractive and a credit to the tiny hamlet of Bannockburn. The Pews and other church furnishings were used from the closed St. Peter's Anglican Church from Queensborough.



The Anglican Church in Bannockburn was built in 1897 and was ready to be opened in August of that year. In 1956 the church was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. The church was rebuilt, this time with stone.

Village against proposed "apartment within a house" legislation

by Jeff Wilson

House on June 18.

Village Council expressed an opinion against the proposed provincial legislation that would legalize an apartment within a house.

Council was asked to submit a response to the legislation to the province by Aug. 31.

The Ministers of Housing and Municipal Affairs released a report entitled Apartments in Houses: A Consultation Paper on Legislative Amendments to Allow One Apartment in a

During discussion of the proposed legislation, council said it was against it on the basis that the province would be overriding property standards regulations controlled by the municipality. Reeve Tom Deline said the village against the province should not be allowed to come in and regulate something that is currently regulated by the municipal governments.

O'Hara Mill to hold fundraiser for sawmill restoration

by Jeff Wilson

The O'Hara Mill will be holding an auction-dinner on March 5, 1993 at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre in Eldorado to raise funds for the restoration of the sawmill.

MRCA General Manager Terry Murphy said the Mill needs approximately \$20,000 to go along with the \$13,000 grant recently received from the province to restore the sawmill to working order.

In a meeting held last Thursday at the Madoc Village municipal office the O'Hara Mill Board discussed plans for the dinner-auction.

Murphy said he hopes to see 200 people attend the event, with Grant Ketcheson being the Master of Ceremonies and Boyd Sullivan performing the auctioneer duties.

Murphy said the board is still looking for people interested in looking for the sawmill restored to sit on committees to help set up the evening.

As well as volunteer organizers, Murphy said they are looking for donations of antiques and artwork from local dealers and artists.

Anyone wishing to help with the project or donate an item can contact the MRCA at 968-3434.

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YIMBY holds instructional composting workshop

Jeff Wilson

Weather kept the numbers hall for the instructional composting workshop held at Peter's Presbyterian Church in Madoc last Thursday night.

Silvia Langer from Yes In My Back Yard (YIMBY) showed the audience a slide show and then held a question and answer period.

The slide presentation began with the slide "Think globally, act locally by recycling." Langer told the audience this has become a popular saying. She added that seeing photos of the earth have really had an effect on people, making them feel obligated to what they can do to help it a beautiful place.

Langer told the audience they should be proud of the recycling and composting programs in Centre and South Hastings. She said the area is ahead of its time and is envied by many communities across the province.

In describing the composting process, Langer said air is the key factor in the process. She said people composting need to

get in a routine of mixing their compost five minutes a day to give the compost sufficient air to make the process more efficient.

In a discussion of composting, Langer brought up an interesting point, that composters can generate heat up to 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

Some helpful hints were also given to the audience. Langer said it was important to only add dry, brown grass to the compost mixture, because it doesn't contain the water of green grass and allows air to pass through it more easily.

Another tip was to make sure composters were close to empty as the winter season approaches because the lower temperatures slow down the composting process.

Composting Instructional workshops are being held throughout Centre and South Hastings, two courses remain. One will be held at the Marmora Village Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. and at the Dufferin Centre in Trenton on Thursday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. To register for a workshop call the Compost Hotline at 969-1964.



Silvia Langer from YIMBY came to St. Peter's Presbyterian Church for a Composting Workshop last Thursday night. The workshop included a slide show demonstration and a question and answer session.

Wildcat team sparing good for coming season

Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Jr. C Wildcats look to have a stronger team

than last season according to team General Manager Scott Chapman.

Chapman said the forward crew look solid with a number of returnees from last year's club including, Chris Hunt, Jason Bailey, and Jeff Sawkins.

On the defensive side, Chapman said a number of rookies have stepped in the work with returnees Shawn Chapman and hard hitting Jim Bonter who played for the Wildcats a

couple of seasons ago.

In the nets, the team is hoping to sign one of last season's goaltenders, either Rob Bandy or John Rogers.

The Wildcats will be holding a Back To School Dance on Saturday, Sept. 12 to raise funds for the team.

The dance will have a D.J. and will be held at the Stoco Hall. Only 200 tickets are available and can be obtained from either Scott or Derek Chapman.

Hurding declares federal liberal candidacy

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Hurding has served for six years as a trustee on the Frontenac-Lennox-Addington County Separate School Board. During this time he served as both Vice-Chairman and Chairman of the Board.

He has also enjoyed 15 years

of involvement in various Liberal campaigns, conventions and is in his second year as Treasurer of the Frontenac-Addington Provincial Liberal Association.

"Twenty years of political and community involvement convinces me to feel strongly enough to stand for the nomination as Liberal candidate in Hastings- Frontenac-Lennox-Addington in the next federal election," Hurding said.

If you wish to assist Bill in his efforts call 353-2887.

"Our riding wants and needs a change, and I feel that it is imperative that we all become personally committed to ensure a strong future.

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The Alzheimer Society of Belleville-Hastings in co-operation with the Centre Hastings Support Network will be commencing a Family Support Group as a service for the Centre Hastings area.

The first meeting will be held at 2 p.m. on Sept. 16 in the board room of the Resource Centre (north of the Health Unit) on Highway 62 in Madoc. Access to the third floor via an elevator at side entrance.

This meeting will include discussions on: "What is a Family Support Group".

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Quinte Beekeepers Association meeting Sept. 21 in Belleville

The Quinte Beekeepers Association is holding its first meeting of the fall season at the Parkdale Baptist Church (514 Sidney St., Belleville) on Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

As a result of provincial cutbacks on funding for control of mites and diseases, it is important that beekeepers know what to look for when they see or suspect problems in their hives.

To that end, Pat Perrin - the chief bee slicer and a member of the small provincial inspection team - will be bringing

along her microscopes to show the meeting what tracheal mites, varroa mites and American foulbrood spores look like.

This will be a rare opportunity for beekeepers to find out what goes on behind the scenes when samples are sent to the provincial apairist for analysis.

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Madoc Figure Skating holding registration

The Winter Skating Season is fast approaching, and with this in mind, the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club is holding its 1992-93 Winter Session Registration on Saturday, Sept. 12, 1992. (The skating programs start Monday Sept. 28, 1992).

The Registration will be held at the Madoc IGA from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Skating Club will also be holding a barbecue (at the same time and place), with hamburgers only \$1.50, hot dogs \$1 and a can of pop 75 cents. Join the club and check out the Skate Exchange, also being held that day.

The first major fundraiser is underway with Bossy Bingo tickets on sale. The tickets are \$10 each with only 255 being sold.

This year's prizes are: first prize \$500, and a draw for two prizes of \$250 each. The Bossy Bingo will be on Sunday, Sept. 20 at the Madoc Fair. Tickets are available at The Country Place on Highway 62 a quarter of a mile north of Highway 7.

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SEPTEMBER 8, 1992**, for repairs to the Wilson Island Bridge.

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Autograph session

Wendel Clark of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Tie Domi of the New York Rangers were hand at Terrior's ESSO in Marmora last Saturday

afternoon to sign autographs. Crowds lined up outside of the station to get a glimpse of the two hockey stars.

Heliport proposed to be built on Whytock property

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council voted to submit applications to have an air ambulance heliport built on the Whytock property.

During a regular council meeting last Tuesday council directed the Clerk to request a viewing of the proposed site by the appropriate provincial government ministry and submit estimates and funding requests to the Ministry of Health.

The Clerk was also asked to send a letter to the Moira Conservation Authority asking for permission to build the heliport on the Whytock property which is owned by the Authority. Reeve Tom Deline said the site was chosen the best out of three or four possible sites in the village. He said if the site is approved it would

be located north of the horseshoe pits.

A cost estimate submitted by Sam Danford and Sons listed the cost of the heliport to be approximately \$20,700, with the price including site preparation, construction of an access road, paving the landing pad, painting the landing pad and a sundry expense for possible resodding.

The proposed air ambulance heliport idea was first suggested to council in late October of last year by City Ambulance.

The project will be totally funded by the provincial with the village picking up the maintenance and snow removal costs.

The landing area would need to be 30 square feet and 120 square feet will be needed for the landing pad area which would be all fenced off.

Kingston teen declared Miss Hubble at reunion

By Aureen Richardson

Nearly 150 Hubble relatives met at Riverside Park and Zoo in Peterborough Sunday, Aug. 25 to attend the annual Hubble reunion. Barbara W. and Celest Kauhnan were in charge of registrations.

Seventeen-year-old Savetrah Campbell of Kingston won the Miss Hubble Contest by tracing the genealogy of the Hubble family beginning with Nehemiah Hubble. Her genealogy included James, William, Charles Lester, Cecile Lester, Ruby Spencer and John Campbell. She received the Miss Hubble sash from 1991 Miss Hubble winner, Jennifer Loveless of Peterborough.

Eleven-year-old Melissa Hubble of Napanee won the Junior Miss Hubble. She began her genealogy with Don, Clinton, Clifford, Byron, Reuben, Allan and Nehemiah Hubble. Sarah Loveless, the 1991 Junior Miss Hubble, placed her sash on the new holder.

Mrs. Gerald Burkitt of Campbellford presented the two winners with flowers. Kelly Drew, the 1989 Miss Hubble, conducted the contest. She said the Miss Hubble

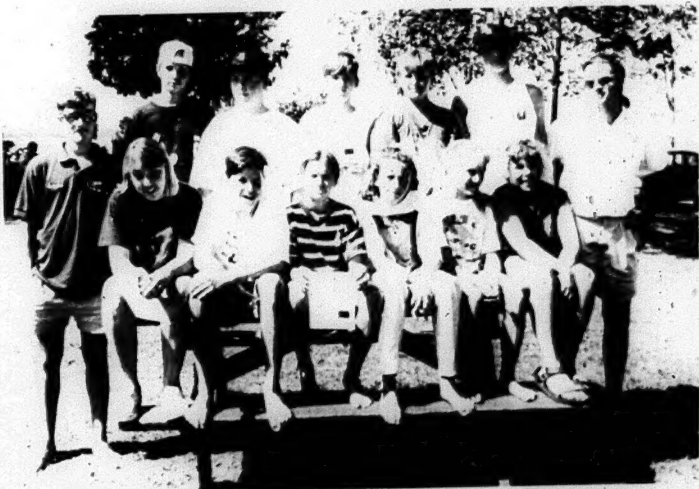
contest was designed to create an interest in the family history, to be part of the Hubble float at the Norwood Fair and have a chance to go to the Hubble Reunion in 1993.

Albert Hubble welcomed all those attending. Prizes were awarded as follows: youngest person—Sarah Hubble; farthest distance—Clinton and Marjorie Hubble, Sarnia; oldest man—Richest Jarvis, 77, Brantford; oldest woman—Mabel Hubble, 87, Stirling; nearest birthday—Doris McCausland, Bill Fisher and Donnie Hubble; largest family—23 of Mabel Hubble's family; longest married couple—Gerald and Iva Burkitt, 49 years.

Prizes were awarded to first timers at the reunion: Clinton and Marjorie Hubble, Sarnia; Robert and Betty Mitchell, Wooler; Doris McCausland, St. Catharines; Doreen Brown of Peterborough and Judy Weller.

Tennisha Aide was the winner of a chair donated by Betty Hubble, the proceeds going to the Hubble Hill Cemetery.

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Last graduating class of the summer

Sailing graduates... The Crowe Lake Sailing Club, operating from Booster Park, outside of Marmora, graduated its last class of the 1992 sailing season. The ceremony took place on Aug. 21. The following students graduated: Devon Dickens, Adrian Philpot, Bill Goff,

David Pettipiece, Jennifer Bennett, Jeff Carter, Philip Pettipiece, BJ Hay, Julie Davey, Andre Nobels and Cindy Clemens. The instructors were Fergus O'Boyle-Kelly and Jonathon Nobels.

When Kathy Garcia of Salt Lake City, U.T. was ten years old, she took in ironing to earn clothing money. She charged ten cents per shirt and clothed herself for school. She was one of nine children in a single parent home full of love but dependent on welfare.

By the time she was 35, she had one natural child, fourteen foster children, a good job in the care field, a membership in Alanon, a 60-lb. weight loss and the title of Ms. Wheelchair America of 1989-90.

She had contracted polio at the age of 18 months. Thirty-seven operations later she still used a wheelchair but she never really considered herself disabled since her mother and brother and sisters never made much of her handicap. "I was expected to do everything they did in the way of chores," Kathy said, "even though I was in a wheelchair."

Kathy was named Ms. Wheelchair America at the

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Miss Wheelchair America



Puerto Rico competition where women from 10 states were judged on their accomplishments, their ability to communicate and their presence. The competition was sponsored by Ms. Wheelchair America, Inc.

Although her sixty-pound weight loss was not entirely responsible for her win, it did give her the presence and the confidence to capture the title. Kathy says, "And it gave me an added benefit, a sense of independence that comes with added mobility since I was able to manipulate my body effectively enough to use crutches around the house and for short distances. I didn't realize how much the added weight had held me back," she said.

No swimsuits were required, although "one of the reasons I'd entered the Physician's Weight Loss Centers Program was so that I could wear a suit when I went to Puerto Rico," Kathy said.

Kathy sang no songs, danced no dances and played no musical instruments during the competition. She did, however, deliver a three minute speech on determination, the trait which made her the outgoing, energetic, upbeat, successful woman she is today.

Barbara's Note: Wouldn't it be nice if we had a Miss Wheelchair Canada!

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John Wesley

(Recipe from the good old days):

Potato Crust

Boil 6 good-sized potatoes and mash them fine; add salt, 1 spoonful of butter and 2 of water while they are hot. Then work in flour, enough for making a paste to roll out, or put in 2 or 3 tablespoons of cream, and no butter or water.

This is a good crust for potpies or dumplings.

Green Tomato Relish

You don't have to peel them the skins are so thin, but do cut out the stem.

6-quart basket green tomatoes
1 quart vinegar
2-1/2 pounds brown sugar
3 teaspoons ground cloves
4 onions, slice med. thin
3 teaspoons cinnamon
1 tbs. salt

Into a large preserving pot put the tomatoes, cut in eights. Pour in the vinegar and add all the rest. Boil till the relish is thick enough to fall off the spoon. Don't boil too quickly; stir fairly often. Stay with it towards the end when it becomes really thick and a little spitty. Spoon into sterilized jars.

It is a rather greenish brown. Jean on the Farm says it's delicious with any meal and it'll keep for years.

Chow, see you next week.

New zebra mussel sightings increase

Three new zebra mussel sightings reported to the Zebra Mussel Hotline defy theories that the spread of the menace into Ontario is being slowed by unusually low water temperatures.

The hotline, a program of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters with the assistance of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, has fielded calls relating to new sightings on the Bruce Peninsula in Lake Huron and Georgian Bay.

Two of the sightings are near Oliphant and Howdenville, on Lake Huron. They are still to be confirmed by the ministry. The third sighting has been confirmed; the colony is located on White Cloud Island, at the mouth of Colpoys Bay, approximately 45 km north of Owen Sound, on Georgian Bay.

All three sightings are

among the most northerly zebra mussel colonies discovered to date, debunking the myth that the species is slowing down to to cooler temperatures.

Recently news reports stated that the spread of mussels had been slowed this summer due to unusually low water temperatures. But OFAH and ministry biologists confirm that slight variations in water temperature caused by the cool summer will not measurably slow the mussels' spread.

"These sightings are significant because they indicate how rapidly new colonies are appearing in and around Lake Huron and Georgian Bay," said Beth Mackay, OFAH biologist and hotline operator. "After they've gained a foothold in these waters, their spread to inland waters will be swift."

Biologists fear the spread of molluscs into inland waters because the species is likely to disrupt aquatic ecosystems, threaten habitat for fish and wildlife, and strike a severe blow to tourism. The mussels are already suspected of causing declining walleye stocks in Lake St. Clair.

Although zebra mussels will not spawn at water temperatures less than 12 degrees C, biologists agree that marginal changes in summer water temperatures will not affect their spread.

Last summer, several sightings of zebra mussels were reported by the ministry throughout the Trent-Severn Waterway. The mussels have spread throughout the Great

Lakes since the mid-1980s, when they were introduced to North America by a European ocean freighter.

The mussels cover spawning areas for some fish species and consume vast amounts of plankton, the primary food source for young fish.

Anyone who believes they've sighted zebra mussels, or require more information on the species, should call the Zebra Mussel Hotline at 1-800-563-7711.

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Kingston teen

Patti Peters conducted children's games during the day's activities.

Hubble descendants submitted choices for future reunions. Using the list of places the reunions were held previously, each was asked to submit their favorite locations using numbers. The list included: 1985-Havelock; 1986-Kash Lake; 1987-Island Park, near Stirling; 1988-Campbellford; 1989-Pioneer Village; 1990-Norwood; 1991-Hubble Hill; 1992-Peterborough's Rivermead Park and Peterborough Zoo; and 1993-Zurck's Island, Belleville. The executive will use the information to help determine future reunions.

The annual Hubble meeting will be held Oct. 18th in Havelock's Senior Citizen building.



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Fishing used to be one of those simple things I did as kid - whiling away lazy hours off the dock, drowning worms. I didn't even care if I caught anything. Which was easy to do since I never did. But adult fishing is a sport. And sport means technology and expense. As the dollar investment mounts, so does the necessity to actually catch something other than a cold. The pressure is on to justify the spiffy rig, the elaborate tackle and the boat that has no other use. If I come up empty-handed using the top flight gear, that brooks no excuse except that I am a lousy fisherman. The wife wants to know why it has cost so much to verify common knowledge. I worry about loan payments.

The concerned talk around the lake for several years is that the fishing isn't what it used to be. It never is when you're not catching. So we decided to call the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) to see what's what. The indications were that our lake needed help to boost a declining fishery. The wife said that it more likely declining fishermen and so the fish probably just died of boredom. Better than of worry.

Anxious anglers all, we volunteered to participate in an MNR Community Fisheries Involvement Programme to rehabilitate our main spawning bed. That's a pretty high-falootin' thing to call helping a few fish, I thought. The wife said it is bureaucracy for getting some poor worried suckers to do the job for nothing. It worked on me. But then I have a reputation and an investment to protect. The wife said too late.

The rehabilitation had to be a two phase programme because the fish weren't going to cooperate. They had their own spawning agenda which didn't involve being where people are. The first phase was to improve and enlarge the best spawning agenda which didn't involve being where people are. The first phase was to improve and enlarge the best spawning bed to make it as beneficial to the reproductive cycle as possible. This led to the first of many surprises. 300 tonnes of football-sized limestone rocks were dumped on our boat launch. No one was more worried than the fisherman who was trying to put in his boat. Except those who had no previous conception of what a pile 300 tonnes can make. Especially piled on top of a fishing boat.

For the next three days, 85 angst-ridden volunteers toiled like convicts on a rock pile to load barges, ferry them across a mile or so of lake and then throw the rocks one by one onto the bed. As the last one fell, we

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Something Fishy

"The weekly newspaper column for cottagers"



heaved a sigh of relief and congratulated each other on a job well done. We'd had a great time, a lot of laughs and developed a real sense of community concern. Now we could worry about the surprises of phase two.

Fish don't make just because you ask them nicely. Or because you've broken every back on the lake or all smell like Ben Gay. Or even, because of angler anxiety. It's called imprinting and is nature's way of making sure a fish knows where to go to

spawn. So it returns from whence it came. To our old, deteriorating spawning beds with their high mortality rates. I should die so happy.

Phase two was cold, wet, dark and hilarious. For ten consecutive nights in early April, a group of chest-wadered anglers floundered around the creek trying to catch fish by hand. Impeded by fog so thick you could bite it, water so cold it could bite you.

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Lawn bowlers spend hot time in Free competition

All the lawn bowlers were not, even the losers, as the mercury soared into the 90s Tuesday, Aug. 24th as the George and Mame Free Memorial Trophy was decided at the Campbellford Lawn Bowling Club greens.

Twenty-one competitors turned out for the annual competition with the team of George McCowan, ably assisted by Miriam and Peter Kurita of Campbellford, capturing the title with three wins and a total of 51 plus seven.

Second place went to the team of Bill Brown, Teresa Bowen and Chris Shepherd of Colborne with a score of 46 on three wins. The Trenton entry of Betty Mason, with M. Garrett and N. Brickman,

claimed third place with a score of 44 and four. The Campbellford entry of Norm Grisold, Marg Grisold and Bob Beck, with one win and a score of 37 and one, placed fourth.

Winning the consolation draw was the team of Wy Shields, Art Butcher and Doris Thomson of Campbellford.

Highlight of the day's play, according to the players, was being able to take advantage of the new verandah where a light breeze provided some respite from the searing heat. Some work still has to be done but all agree that the club is much more enjoyable because of the renovations that have already taken place.

The next tournament at the local greens is scheduled Tuesday, Sept. 1st when the Douglas Trophy is competed for.

What's New In Rec?

By Judy Althouse,
Recreation Co-ordinator

Once again it's time to wind down from summer programs and start to schedule fall programs for Campbellford recreation. Listed below is a list of programs the Rec Department hopes to offer this fall if enough interest is shown:

Aerobics: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 9 p.m. at Hillcrest Public School starting Sept. 15 to Nov. 19. The cost

is \$50 plus GST. Instructor is Barbara Carter.

Yoga: Mondays from 8 to 9 p.m. at Kent Public School, starting Sept. 14 to Nov. 23. Instructor is Vivian Pirri.

Baton: Tuesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Hillcrest Public School, starting Sept. 15 through to the Christmas parade. The cost is \$25. Instructor is Joanne Birchall.

Volleyball: Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. at Campbellford District High School, starting Sept. 16 to Nov. 18. The cost is \$20 a session or \$20 plus GST each night. No instructor.

Karate: Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Hillcrest Public School, starting Sept. 16 to Nov. 18. The cost is \$150 without uniform and \$125 with uniform. Instructor: George Misuraca and associates.

Basketball: Anyone interested in playing men's or women's pick-up basketball, please contact the Recreation department and leave your name and phone number.

Contact the Recreation Department for registration information at 653-1566.

Pre-teen dance: Friday, Sept. 11 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Campbellford/Seymour Arena. Come and dance to a professional disc jockey. Adult supervision and goodies available. Cost is \$5 per person.

Pool: The hours will be as follows for the first week of September at the town pool:

Monday to Friday: Adult lengths, 1 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.; public swimming, 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday and the Holiday Monday: Adult lengths, 12 noon to 1 p.m. and 3:30 to 5 p.m.

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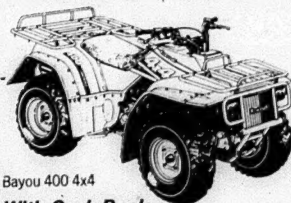
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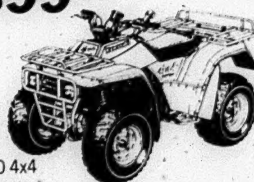
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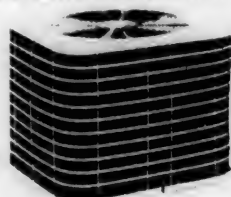
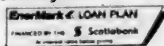
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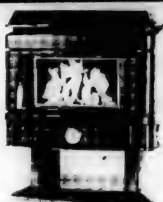
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Expect "Environment assessment," to have greater future impact

By D. F. Young

The term, "environmental assessment," will be taking on a new meaning to the farm community in the years ahead.

Many of us see the environmental assessment process as a requirement, for big business and developments such as Ontario Hydro, for the purpose of assessing their impact on the environment. However, some creditors are now requiring an environmental assessment as part of their farm lending process.

In its simplest form, an environmental assessment is an attempt to evaluate any environmental hazards which could have an effect on the farm business in future years. Lenders do face potential liabilities if an environmental hazard is discovered that would reduce land values or if a chemical spill of some nature requires costly clean up beyond the ability of the land owner to pay.

As well, there is a concern that certain major capital expenditures would be required to meet environmental standards that have the potential to affect the farmer's profitability and, therefore, repay outstanding loans.

Lenders also wish to identify any types of activities which have the potential for spills or damage which, again, could be costly. For most farm situations, these trouble spots concern pesticides or manure handling facilities.

Buried fuel tanks, pesticide containers, lead, PCBs, or other toxins are of concern as is pesticide storage facilities. Where high livestock density is located on a small land base, manure storage and handling facilities become important.

This is particularly the case when there is close proximity to urban areas or to water courses. Initially, at least, the

implication to farmers is that where potential hazards are identified, lenders may be reluctant to make loans without clean up or management changes.

The largest potential liabilities for farm owners and buyers are the same one which lenders fear—that of lowering property values or clean up costs. Lenders are moving slowly in this area and, until guidelines become firm, their only requirement may be for the farmer to fill out assessment forms.

This could change quickly with a few high profile cases where liability becomes an issue. As always, the borrower's management ability will play an important part in any assessment process as sound management practices will continue to be crucial.

Ungraded lumber

A recent announcement by Housing Minister Evelyn Gigantes and Agriculture and Food Minister Elmer Buchanan states that the Ontario Building Code will be changed to recognize upgraded lumber as an acceptable material for small farm building construction.

Farmers will recall that farm building permit requirements introduced in October of 1990 required use of grade

stamped lumber in farm buildings. Consultation with woodlot owners, small sawmill operators, building officials, the Lumbermen's Association, and Ministry officials, has resulted in an agreement on Code amendments to allow the use of ungraded lumber.

The changes in the Building Code will mean that ungraded lumber can be used providing that the lumber is visually inspected for soundness by the farmer and the lumber is sawed full size. New design tables are being prepared so that building officials can more readily evaluate the building plans submitted by farmers who plan to use ungraded lumber.

The Ontario Building Code will refer to these tables to indicate the exact size to cut ungraded lumber to meet particular building requirements and stress loads. In addition, new lumber grading courses will be offered to building officials, sawmill operators and rural residents. The two-day courses will allow participants to familiarize themselves with grading techniques as well as identifying different wood species. Farmers have traditionally used lumber from their local bushlots to build farm buildings and the changes in the Code will be welcomed by the farm community.

Corn being utilized for ethanol gasoline

Corn harvested from Ontario farms is returning to the farms as Co-Op ethanol gasoline.

The first delivery of Co-Op's new green gasoline was to Leonard Duynisveld's farm at Ilderton on Aug. 11th. The delivery marked the start of a UCO Petroleum Inc. program to test on-farm delivery of ethanol gasoline.

The ethanol-blended fuels, Co-Op Ethanol Premium and Co-Op Ethanol Mid-Grade, contain up to 10 per cent ethanol, which, according to Environmental Choice, can reduce carbon dioxide emissions up to 30 per cent and carbon monoxide emissions by 10 per cent. The ethanol is obtained from Commercial Alcohols at Tiverton and is produced from Ontario corn.

The management of UCO Petroleum fully expects the test to prove successful and when it is complete, plan to expand bulk delivery to other farms in Southwestern Ontario.

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Province launches inventory of abandoned pits, quarries

An extensive inventory of abandoned pit and quarry sites across the province has been launched by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

This inventory will be used to help set priorities for the rehabilitation of abandoned sites through the Abandoned Pits and Quarries Rehabilitation Fund. Rehabilitation will attempt to restore the sites to their former use, or to a condition compatible with the surrounding landscape. Completion of the inventory is expected by the end of the year.

"It is the ministry's long-term objective to ensure the rehabilitation of all eligible abandoned pits and quarries," said National Resources Minister Bud Wildman, who said the inventory is an important step in the process.

The inventory includes abandoned sites that are located in parts of the province where private land is regulated under the Aggregate Resources Act. The Act, established in 1990, enables the Abandoned Pits and Quarries Rehabilitation Fund to be used for evaluating abandoned pits and quarries

for possible rehabilitation, and provide funds for carrying out the project.

The development of the evaluation process occurs in three stages, beginning with the rating of each site in terms of human and health risk, and visual, environmental and economic factors. The number of sites, and the location and conditions of each site, are documented. This information assists in developing rehabilitation priorities for all sites.

The next stage involves consultation with regional municipalities or counties, and local municipalities to determine which sites will be selected as priority sites to be rehabilitated.

Following the consultation, MNR will prepare landowner-approved proposals for top priority sites. These proposals are then reviewed by an Abandoned Pits and Quarries Rehabilitation Fund Steering Committee.

The steering committee consists of representatives from the Conservation Council of Ontario, the Aggregate Producers' Association of Ontario, the Association of

Municipalities of Ontario and the MNR.

The decisions on site will be based on the information collected in the inventory, consultation with the local communities and landowners, rehabilitation proposals, provincial priorities and the amount of funds available in the fund. Full-scale rehabilitation of selected sites is expected to begin in the spring of 1994.

The fund is generated by an annual levy of a half cent on every tonne of aggregate removed from licensed pits and quarries and from sites under wayside permit. To date, a total of \$1 million has been raised.

Assistant aggregate inspector Glen Bateman of the Regional Municipality of Sudbury said support from landowners, private companies and environmental groups has been encouraging. Bateman will be visiting 23 townships in the region during the inventory project.

A major pilot project, launched in April 1991, at the Boyd Conservation Area in Vaughan Township, north of Toronto, demonstrated the potential of rehabilitation.

If you are aware of an abandoned pit or quarry site that should be included in the inventory, or for more information about the Abandoned Pits and Quarries Rehabilitation Fund, contact your local MNR office, or the ministry's Aggregate and Petroleum Resources Section in Toronto at (416) 314-2360.

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THE INTREPID COTTAGER

and a slippery rugged bottom that guaranteed no sure footing, these fishermen had a host of new worries. Like terminal pneumonia, numb toes, and leaky waders. Or if their voices would ever lower back to normal pitch. The wife said it sounded like Alvin & The Chipmunks gone fishing.


Armed with long-handled nets, spot lights, and raw nerve, we'd string trap nets across the creek mouth to keep the fish from escaping, then wade in to the hunt. At a ratio of 1 female to every 20 or so males, getting eggs wasn't easy, especially since the fish all look the same underwater. So did those who fell in. Especially when we netted them.

Not to worry. A large female would be stripped or "milked" of hundreds of thousands of eggs,

which were fertilized in a bucket of special sand. To ensure complete success, the contents were then stirred for an hour with a goose feather so as not to do any damage to anything other than the bird. Or the stirring shoulder seized with feather cramps. Or the supply of Ben Gay. Or our worried brows.

Next, the eggs were evenly distributed on to our new spawning from the back of a drifting boat through a ten foot pipe moving gently to and fro under water. The survival rate should be very high. Over the next four springs, this process will be repeated to ensure complete imprinting on the new bed. I'll be ready to return from whence I came long before that. The fish will probably follow me home.

The wife says not to look so worried, I still won't catch any.



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Firebird stolen and burned near Havelock

Robin MacDonald of the Havelock area reported her vehicle stolen on Aug. 25.

The 1983 Firebird had run out of gas and had been left beside the road. When MacDonald returned to pick it up it was gone. The Havelock Fire Department received a report of a car on fire on the North Schoolhouse Road and upon arrival found a vehicle totally gutted by fire. This turned out to be the MacDonald Firebird. Anyone with information on this crime is requested to call the Campbellford OPP.

On Aug. 28 Brian Winks of Toronto arrived at his cottage to find someone had entered his garage and stolen a riding lawnmower, an ATV and a bicycle. Total estimated value at \$3,400.

Fred Ames reported two

radios stolen from his buses as well as eight speakers on Aug. 25. The gas pump was damaged and some gas taken. Total damage and theft over \$1,500.

On Aug. 28 Barbara Lepage of Hastings reported a break in at her residence while she was away on holidays. Almost \$1,000 worth of jewelry was stolen from the residence.

Jack Radford called on Aug. 26 and reported someone entered his house while he was away and stole some of his property. Radford said a VCR, telescope, CD's, a Nintendo game, stereo and speakers were stolen from the home.

Jack Blakely of Blakely's Petro Can in Havelock reported a break in on Aug. 24 at the service station. A quantity of cigarettes and cash was

removed.

Also on Aug. 24 Provincial Constable Marshall of the Campbellford OPP while on an investigation, seized a quantity of marijuana from a party. Charged with possession of a narcotic is Gordon Peter Lanquille of West Hill.

The caretaker at the Havelock Public School reported damage around the school on Aug. 24. Vandals had damaged some of the portables as well as some vandalism to other items.

On Aug. 26 Tom Matsushita of the St. Catharines area reported his cottage in Belmont Township had been broken into and a quantity of items were stolen. The items included tools, fishing tackle, liquor, etc.

Hans Heim of Rexdale called

and reported a theft of an outboard motor from his boat left at his cottage on Aug. 28. The motor is a 1 HP Evinrude.

The OPP received a report of an aluminum boat found in the Bradley Bay area. The owner can contact Carl Cashion at the Island Park Marina.

John McCauley, 18, of Trenton was driving a 1965 Chev pick-up eastbound on the sixth Concession of Percy Township when coming over the crest of a hill he came across Roger Donaldson, 53, of the Warkworth area operating a Massey Ferguson cutting grass along the side of the road. McCauley attempted to stop, but struck the tractor in the rear. McCauley suffered minor injuries. Both vehicles were severely damaged.

On Aug. 25 Ora Lantz of the Norwood area was driving her 1988 Dodge travelling east on the Friendly Acres Rd. coming to the junction with Highway 30 the driver failed to see the stop sign in time, due to heavy fog

and entered Highway 30 into the path of a northbound vehicle driven by Donald Lazenby, 34, of Campbellford. Lazenby was travelling north on Highway 30 driving a 1990 Ford pick-up. Lazenby was unable to avoid the Lantz car when it pulled in front of him. Both vehicles were demolished. Both drivers were taken to Campbellford Hospital with minor injuries.

A two car collision occurred on Aug. 28 on Ottawa Street in Havelock when David Baubie of Oshawa driving a 1981 Buick was stopped for another vehicle waiting to make a left turn and was struck from behind by a 1990 Dodge pick-up driven by John C. Wheeler, 60, of Havelock. Wheeler had observed the stopped vehicles, but slid into the Baubie vehicle when he was unable to stop in time on the wet road. There were minor injuries to the passenger in the Baubie vehicle. Mrs. Baubie, 38, received very minor injuries. The damage to both vehicles was minimal.



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The event serves two key purposes. First, it is Pine Ridge's way of honoring head greenskeeper and long-time professional Doug Robertson, who is credited with doing an outstanding job in grooming the Pine Ridge course. And secondly, it's a seniors only competition, offering players of 50 years of age and older, an opportunity to perform against golfers of their own age bracket.

Organizers expect a turnout of at least 100 competitors.

Low handicap players will be drawn into the A flight for those with handicaps of zero to six. The B flight is for golfers of 7-12 handicaps and the C flight will take in players with handicaps of 13 to 18. The other two divisions are D flight for 19-24 handicaps and E flight for 25 and over.

There'll be gross prizes only presented in each flight.

Entry fee is \$30 for greens fee players and \$20 for Pine Ridge members. Pine Ridge officials urge that all seniors interested in taking part in the first annual Doug Robertson tournament should get their cheque in as soon as possible. The entry deadline is Friday, Sept. 4th.

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DATE: Aug. 25, 1992

Bob Calves	good 90-105	top 110-140	sales to 155
Calves	100 to 150 lbs. good 1.05-1.38	top 1.40-1.76	sales to 1.80
	150 to 400 lbs. good 96-1.14	top 1.15-1.30	sales to 1.31
Stocker Steers	400 to 600 lbs. good 86-99	top 1.00-1.10	sales to 1.21
	600 to 800 lbs. good 82-93	top 94-1.00	sales to 1.03
	800 to 1000 lbs. good 80-91	top 92-97	sales to 98
Stocker Heifers	400 to 600 lbs. good 80-91	top 92-1.00	sales to 111.50
	600 to 800 lbs. good 77-93	top 94-97	sales to 1.01
Cows	good 50-56	top 57-63.50	sales to 65.50
Bulls	good —	top 62-68	sales to 70
Springer Cows	good 750-1025	top 1050-1200	sales to 1280
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OBITUARY

Frank Milford Hannah

Mr. Frank Milford Hannah, formerly of Marmora, passed away peacefully at York County Hospital in Newmarket on Saturday, August 22, 1992 in his 74th year.

Mr. Hannah was born in Boulter, Ontario, a few miles north east of Bancroft, the son of the late Thomas and May Hannah. His family moved to a farm in the Bonarlaw area in 1920 and soon started to sell milk to Marmora and area residents. The business grew to become the Marmora Dairy, which Frank eventually took over.

Frank was married to Viona Bartlett in July of 1949 and they made their home in Marmora. In 1957 they became active in the Marmora Pentecostal Church.

In 1962 they sold their busi-

ness and moved to Stouffville after buying the Maple Leaf Dairy there. Later Frank sold most of his interests to Silverwoods and worked with them until his retirement.

Frank and Viona were instrumental in starting the Pentecostal Church in Stouffville, but their hearts never left Marmora.

Frank is survived by his wife Viona; three sisters, Violet (Mrs. Bill Abrams), of Ottawa; Wilda (Mrs. Dave Shuyler

of Minden); Doris Robinson, of Calgary and was predeceased by a brother Norman and sister Iris Bateman.

A funeral service was held at the Marmora Pentecostal Church on August 25 with Rev. Arthur Hambleton officiating.

Pallbearers were nephews Lorne Bartlett, Robert Bartlett, Tim Crandall, Miller Hodgins, Paul Bateman, Brian Abrams and friends: Michael Brown, Andre Kasserelli and Chris Gommerman.

Quinte Crime Stoppers

Two riding lawnmowers, stolen from Tweed Co-Op

Quinte Crime Stoppers are asking for your assistance in solving a break, enter and theft which occurred at the Tweed Co-Op, located on Main Street, in Tweed.

Madoc OPP report that a witness to the crime was heading southbound into Tweed at approximately 10:30 p.m. on July 27 when he observed a white mini-van in the Tweed Co-Op. The van appeared to be

either a Chev or GMC model.

Upon travelling back home from Tweed he found the compound gate at the Co-Op open. Police arrived and determined that the thieves gained access to the compound by cutting the padlock off the gate.

Once inside the thieves stole two Turf-Power riding lawnmowers. One was 14 h.p. and the other was 18 h.p. They both were red in color with black seats. The value of these two lawnmowers is in excess of \$5,000.

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Pony Club member takes first overall

by Carol Sellers

Katie Johnston of the Highlands of Hastings Pony Club has placed first overall at the Central Ontario (East) Region "D" Rally, at the D-I level held Saturday, August 22 at Sandown Farm, Uxbridge. Katie is from Madoc.

Michael Sellers of Stirling also represented the club. Christy Howitt of Belleville was their captain. Helpers included Ann Revell of Stirling, Jessica Larrett-Smith of Madoc, Melissa Hendry and Olivia Greiner of Foxboro.

There were a total of 93 riders from 15 clubs.

Rally is the Pony Club term for eventing in which competitors must ride a formal Dressage test, followed by a cross country endurance phase, galloping across open country and over fixed obstacles, and finish with a stadium jumping competition. Riders must have a wide range of riding skills to fit the different demands of the three phases. The "D" in rally refers to the level the riders have passed in the Pony Club testing system. "D" being beginner, with three levels.

Guiding activities starting up, including "Sparks"

Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders return again this fall on the traditional Tuesday night beginning Sept. 22.

For the first time ever in Madoc a program for five-year-old girls has been formed by the name of 1st Madoc Sparks. "Sparks" is a one year program aimed at girls who would enter Senior Kindergarten this year. There are only ten spaces available in the group and though a location has not been confirmed, the date is expected to be Tuesdays 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Brownies (6-9 years) meet each Tuesday at Trinity United Church 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Girl Guides (9-12 years) meet each Tuesday at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church 6:45 - 8:30 p.m.

Pathfinders (12-15 years) meet Tuesdays at Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church at 6:45.

Registration for all programs will be on Tuesday, Sept.

15 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. at the Trinity United Church located on the corners of St. Lawrence

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Correction

In an obituary that appeared in the August 26 issue one of the pallbearers was incorrectly named. The pallbearer's name should have been Carl Chambers, the Review regrets the error.

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Wednesday "Wandering" meetings to resume in September

The seniors Happy Wanderers Club (Chapter No. 473) will resume their schedule for this year Wednesday, September 9th at the Trinity United Church Hall. Meetings are held twice a month on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month.

We would like to welcome all newcomers to the Madoc and Huntingdon areas to attend these meetings and of course, we would like to see our old friends at the first meeting. President of the club is Alma Winslow, with Betty LaPalm as treasurer and Bernice Clark as secretary.

We have many and varied activities going out throughout the year. The committee responsible for these activities includes Lena Langevin, Eileen Chambers and Jean Taylor, who are always open to suggestions regarding new adventures for our club members.

The club's card games are held at the Legion in the hall upstairs. Euchre is the name of the game, with both serious and not so serious players invited to join in.

The itinerary for the next couple of months until further notice is: meetings are held

the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month with the starting time for the second Wednesday being 1:30 p.m. Starting time for the fourth Wednesday is 12 noon, so that members can enjoy the wonderful pot luck lunch which is served. Don't forget to bring your favorite dish.

Card games are held the first and third Wednesdays in the month beginning at 1 p.m. When there is a fifth Wednesday in the month as there is in September, a third card game will be held.

Bus trips to Belleville take place the last Monday of every month. Departure time is 9:15 a.m. from the seniors' buildings on Wellington and from the Trinity United Church at 9:20 a.m.

Attendance at the various club functions and meetings includes ladies and gentlemen enjoying their senior years from age 55 and up. If you are new in the area, or just haven't managed to attend our functions, please feel welcome to come and join in and meet new people. For more information please feel free to contact the club's president, Alma Winslow at 473-4561.

New born miniature goats

Jamie McKelvey (left) and Jeff McKelvey (right) hold up three new born miniature goats under the watchful eye of Mama goat. The goats belong to Jeff who began acquiring them as pets. The three additions give Jeff a grand total of five miniature goats.



Federal Liberals hold executive meeting in Madoc

by Jeff Wilson

The Federal Liberal Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox-Addington Riding Association held an executive meeting at the St. John's Anglican Church Hall last Thursday night.

The Executive has been rotating meetings around the federal riding to encourage local residents to attend. The meetings have been held in Tamworth, Napanee, and Inverly, before Madoc.

At this meeting, MP Jim Jordan (Leeds-Grenville) was guest speaker following a dinner.

Jordan told the audience of approximately 30 that when the Liberals are elected into office after the next federal election they need to "kick start the economy".

Jordan talked of having the current gasoline excise tax removed to help the economies of the border towns. He said the town of Bedford, Quebec experimented with the idea and gas stations paid the tax themselves. Jordan said the residents liked it and stayed home.

Also attending the executive meeting were declared candidates Earl Smith and Bill Hurdling, who declared his candidacy that evening. Larry McCormick will make it a threesome when he declares his candidacy within the next week.



Liberal MP Jim Jordan (Leeds-Grenville) was the guest speaker at an executive meeting held in Madoc at the St. John's Anglican Church Hall last Thursday night. Almost 30 people attended the executive meeting which has been rotated around the federal riding.

Lee family reunion held in Madoc

Even rain couldn't dampen the spirits of those who came from all across Ontario to the Madoc area to enjoy the second annual Joe and Bess Lee Family Reunion.

The Saturday barbecue with "Dr. Hyde" in charge of the meat preparation was a beautiful feast with each family contributing their favorite dishes.

Under huge shelters, old acquaintances were renewed and new friendships made. The evening progressed through conversation, jokes "Remem-

ber Whens?" and closed with an impromptu sing-a-long.

Sunday was more of the same with games, swimming and a pot-luck lunch and corn roast.

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Lions Club Barbecue

The Centre Hastings Lions Club held a fundraising barbecue last Saturday in the IGA parking lot to raise money for future communi-

ty projects. In photo: from left to right, Ruth McKenney, Richard Grey and Tom LeMotte all helping to cook the hamburgers and hot dogs.

It's back to school time

by Jeff Wilson

With the summer (if you can call it that) drawing to a close it is time for the kids to head back to school for another year.

The three Madoc area schools were gearing up for the upcoming year last week.

At Centre Hastings Secondary School, students will find two new staff members roaming the halls. John Brogee, an Automotive and Manufacturing Technology teacher who previously taught at North Hastings and Dan Walsh, a Mathematics and Computer Science teacher who previously taught at Centennial Secondary School are the new faces at CHSS.

Principal Robert Bateman said the school will be offering a few new programs this year. In the second semester a new Computer Science course will be offered. The Environmental Science program will be offered on a four credit co-op basis, with students working with the Ministry of Natural Resources and other local environmental agencies. A few new computer programs will be offered and computer tech-

nology will continue to be phased in and will be offered at the senior level. The German program will be offered as an OAC credit beginning this year, Bateman said.

At Madoc Public School, three new staff members have joined the staff. Lisa Barton will be teaching Senior Kindergarten and Special Education, Debbie Wiggins will handle the teacher/librarian duties and Margaret Hall will be the teaching assistant.

Madoc Township has one new staff member. Eleanor Bruce will be teaching a Grade 4 class this year. Two teachers Barb Chapelle and Hugh Johnston, will share a Grade 2 class. Another change, according to Principal Art Gough, will have Mr. Manning handling the Physical Education program for all classes.

Mr. Gough said the school will continue its extra-curricular program which he describes as "second to none in the County".

Fatal fire near Cooper

by Jeff Wilson

A house fire on Hastings County Road 12 near Cooper claimed the life of Dale Graham last Friday.

The Madoc Township Fire Department was called to the house at 11:05 p.m. The department responded with 19 men and three units.

Upon arriving, the house was engulfed in flames, with fire coming through the roof, according to Madoc Township Fire Chief Grant Ketcheson.

A pond in the front yard provided the department with an unlimited supply of water, but by the time the trucks arrived on the scene it was too late, said Ketcheson.

Graham's body was found in the kitchen, Ketcheson said.

The OPP, coroner and Fire Marshall were called in to investigate.

The cause of the fire has been narrowed down to either careless use of smoking materials or electrical. An electrical inspection has been ordered for sometime this week.

Inquest suggests continued drunk driving education

by Jeff Wilson

After an emotional three day coroner's inquest into the deaths of OPP Constable Andrew Gordon, Leo Quinlin and Suzanne Gray the jury handed down recommendations mostly dealing with improving safety for police officers.

The four man and one woman jury made four recommendations including, continued public education on drinking and driving and seat belt use, regular driver retraining for officers, changing placement of the radar antenna in the cruisers and inspection of older vehicles.

Constable Gordon of Stirling, and Eldorado residents Leo Quinlin and Suzanne Gray were all killed as a result of a head-on collision on May 3, on Highway 62 north of Madoc, near Bannockburn. Const. Larry Yuen was the lone survivor of the crash.

One of the recommendations in the inquiry was that officers should upgrade their driver training on a regular basis.

In earlier testimony, Sup. Don McKnight, co-ordinator of the driver training course at the Ontario Police College, said he believed officers should refresh their driver training every two years.

"I think out of all the recommendations that is the one which will have the most impact," Insp. Rick Deering of Belleville District 9 Headquarters said. "If we can make it safer for our officers by providing them with better or more frequent training it's something that will be looked at."

The jury also recommended existing public education programs on not driving while impaired and seat belt use should be continued.

In testimony from the first day, pathologist Dr. Mohamed Gaber, who performed the post mortem, said the driver, Quinlin, 32, had a alcohol level of 202 mgs. per 100 ml. of blood, almost three times the legal limit.

The jury also wanted to see continued education in seat belt use.

MOE and village looking to co-operate on water

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Village Council and the Ministry of the Environment have agreed to co-operate with each other on the water supply issue.

The two parties finally were able to talk face to face about the long standing issue during a recent regular council meeting.

Present at the meeting were John Tooley and Jim Lebow from the Ministry of the Environment, Glen Hudgin of the Health Unit along with all the members of council.

While discussing the issue, Reeve Tom Deline quoted from reports completed by qualified consultants which stated the village could have provided 30 gallons per minute, for a plaza, for a 26 unit and 40 unit plans of subdivision and still have 15 per cent for peak capacity.

The Ministry said it could only support what is presently being pumped now, which is 225 gallons per minute. The Ministry said it could "not comment favorably on development" at this time because

some data on the wells is missing.

"In defense of village council they are doing what they can do to get us the information we are looking for," Tooley said.

"We are going to tell them what we think they're missing and they are going to fill in the blanks for us."

Reeve Deline agrees the two should work together, but he feels the village has sufficient data to support future development whether the Ministry agrees or not.

"We need to continue to work together, and if worse comes to worst, and we had a major development that wanted water we would probably give it to them even if we get charged for it," Deline said. "We won't see a major development bypassed because of supply when we have two studies that say we have capacity. But I believe they are going to work with us."

Ministry employees and village employees have agreed to get together to work out the details.

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belt use, testimony showed that both officers were wearing their seat belts, while Quinlan and Gray, 36, were not and were thrown from their vehicle.

"Generally speaking, I think the issue here is, you've got a drunk driver that crosses the lane and strikes us, what more can you do in a situation like that," Yuen said following the inquiry. "All the recommendations will certainly prove beneficial I hope, but I think the bottom line is, you're in your own lane and you get a drunk driver that comes across and hits you in a few split seconds, your decision is which way do you go and you don't have a choice."

The investigating officer of the accident, OPP Const. Jerry Salisbury, said he was satisfied with the jury's recommendations.

"We can't forget the fact that a drunk driver caused this accident and that's the main issue about this inquest and what caused the death of Constable Gordon," he said.

The recommendation to move the radar antenna from its present location to right of the rear view mirror when a passenger is riding in the cruiser was a result of Yuen's head injury.

In the accident, Yuen struck the radar antenna that opened a cut around his eyebrow which took 17 to 20 stitches to close.

The jury also suggested a written policy of standards for the placement of equipment be created and officers in the field be given the opportunity to have input in the planning and placement of all equipment including, placement of a fire extinguisher, "push bars on all vehicles and hands-free radio sets."

The recommendation to improve standards regarding inspection and operation of older vehicles came as a result of a 1979 car being involved in the accident.

Lawyer Wolf Tausendfreund, speaking on behalf of the Gordon family following the inquest, said the family was pleased the facts brought

Stats Canada to conduct demo survey in Hastings County

Statistics Canada employees will be visiting selected Hastings County residents between Sept. 14-25 as part of a training course for new employees. Demographic, environmental and health related information will be collected. This information will be used by Hastings County officials to formulate plans and policies.

The information collected by Statistics Canada will be strict-

ly confidential as it is with all its surveys. All interviewers will be required to present Statistics Canada identification cards.

The demonstration survey will provide the participants with experience in all aspects of undertaking a survey from start to finish. This experience will assist these employees in providing statistical services to all Canadians.

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Glimpse...Into The Past Bannockburn School



This photo is of the Bannockburn School Section 19 which was built in 1910 and served

the area for eight years before it burned to the ground.

by Betty Wood

Bannockburn School Section 19, has had three schools built because the first two were burned to the ground. The school was built in 1910 on the

same land as the previous school. It served the area for eight years before it was burned to the ground in 1918.

Shortly after plans were made to build another school in the same location. This school

served the community for over 40 years. Shortly after the closure of the school in 1961, it was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Angus Andrews and transformed into a home.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

It's Arthritis Month

Dear Editor:

September is arthritis month. In preparation for the annual canvass to raise money for arthritis research, the long-established Tweed Branch of the Arthritis Society spearheaded an educational campaign to acquaint district residents with the work done by the Society to assist persons suffering from this chronic disease affecting approximately one in seven Canadians. We wish to thank your newspaper and staff for the generous support received. It is much appreciated.

Here are a few facts about the Arthritis Society, Canada's only not-for-profit organization devoted solely to the funding and promoting of research, client care and public education, was established in 1948.

The Society was established to search for the causes and, nationally, it has channelled close to \$80 million in funding toward finding the solution.

The Society has over 100 employees and about 25,000 volunteers across Ontario. The total budget for 1992/93 is \$11.9 million. \$5 million research, \$3.8 million consultation and therapy services, \$1.7 million other programs, and \$1.4 million administration and cost of fundraising. The fund raising goal for 1992/93 is \$8.1 million.

The Society does not receive any specific government support for its research, manpower development, and public education programs.

In Ontario, the Society administers a Consultation and Therapy Service that is funded by the Ministry of Health. The 1992/93 budget is \$3.8 million.

For additional information please contact the Regional Office, Arthritis Society, 335 Arthur St., Gananoque, Ontario, K7G 1B5.

Sincerely,
W. Clyde Bell
Publicity Co-ordinator

Dates to Remember

Sept. 12 - Madoc and District Figure Skating Registration, Madoc IGA from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., programs start Sept. 28.
Sept. 15 - Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and Sparks Registration, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Trinity United Church, Madoc.
Sept. 15 - Queensborough Recreation General Meeting, 7 p.m., Queensborough Recreation Centre, main topic on the agenda will be: additional committee members are required. All are welcome.
Sept. 16 - Scouts, Cubs and Beavers from 7-9 p.m. at Madoc Public School Gym, volunteers are welcome to register.

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The Sparks program is designed as a one year program for girls who are five-years-old. When a girl joins the Sparks unit she is given a "Belonging Button". The button symbolizes that she belongs to the group and is part of the Girl Guides of Canada.

There are no tests involved with the program. The girls simply have to want to belong to the Sparks group. They learn about the Sparks' Promise: "I promise to share and be a friend" and the girls are

helped to understand what the Promise means.

A registration will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 15 at the Trinity United Church from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

At the time you enrol your daughter you may also purchase her uniform which is a pink T-shirt with the promise written across the front.

For further information contact Karen Yuen at 473-2204 or Charlotte Danford at 473-4661.

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Out in the hearing showed that the accident was caused by a drunk driver and that "nothing could have been done by Const. Gordon to prevent the accident."

In the three day inquest four lawyers, including Crown Attorney Steven Cavanagh, Robert Bell representing General Motors, Dale Kinnear representing the Ontario Police Association and Wolf Tausendfreund representing the Gordon family all questioned witnesses in the hearing.

The first day of testimony, that included the graphic memories of Const. Yuen, a passenger in the police cruiser.

In his testimony, Yuen recalled when he and Gordon

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AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that Council shall hear any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed By-Law and who applies to be heard at a meeting of Council which will be held for that purpose in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, Highway 62, Eldorado, Ontario on the 5th day of October, 1992 at the hour of 7:30 p.m.

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Women around the world, and Quinte, "Take Back The Night"

On Sept. 17, women around the world and in the Quinte area will be marching in solidarity and to "Take Back The Night".

This march is a reminder to our society that women can't walk at night without fearing for their safety. In a "Take Back The Night" march, women and their children walk together at night in areas that are usually considered unsafe for women walking alone at night.

This action is a symbolic

action in which women reclaim the right to walk at night - free from fear of sexual harassment, sexual assault and rape.

It is an action where women state their recognition that violence is pervasive in our society, and that it affects all women. It is a protest against this violence.

The march will begin with a rally in the Market Square in Belleville at 7 p.m. and will end with refreshments. The entire event is wheelchair accessible and ASL interpreted.

Women who need assistance with mobility, transportation from outlying areas or childcare should call the Sexual Assault Centre at 1-969-6300 or 1-967-5902 (TTY), before Sept.

10. The first "Take Back The Night" march was organized in Germany in 1978 when 3,000 women marched in protest against rape and violence against women.

Since then the annual marches have been held in Europe, Canada, the United States, and throughout the world. This year Sexual Assault Centres have designated Sept. 17 as the date for "Take Back The Night" in Canada.

This year's "Take Back The Night" march is being organized by the Sexual Assault Centre for Quinte and District and the Women's Centre in Belleville.

The Sexual Assault Centre serves all of Hastings & Prince Edward Counties and provides crisis intervention, counselling and education about sexual assault for both counties. The Women's Centre provides women with resources and facilities community events in the Belleville area.

"Take Back The Night" is an opportunity for women to protest against violence against women. Because men are not subject to the same treatment that women are, it is not necessary for them to "Take Back The Night."

By participating in the march, women are making a statement that as a united group, they can walk at night

without male protection. Many men, however, are concerned about the issue of violence against women. They are strongly encouraged to show their support by making donations and showing support to organizations that work toward ending this type of violence.

This march will not lower the incidence of violence against women. Rather it is a reminder that the violence exists.

It is a public statement that battering, sexual harassment and rape are not isolated problems, but are pervasive ones which affect women every day and every night of their lives and that sexual assault is an issue that involves all women.



COUNTY OF HASTINGS TENDER FOR HIRED EQUIPMENT FOR WINTER MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS

Sealed tenders, on the forms supplied and clearly marked as to content, will be received by the Purchasing Agent until 2:00 p.m. on **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1992**, for the hiring of equipment for winter maintenance operations for the County Roads Department as follows:

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Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the County Engineer. Any inquiries concerning the tenders should also be directed to the County Engineer's Office. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Garry Jewell, P. Eng. County Engineer. Tel No. 613-966-6718. James R. Duffin, A.M.C.T. Purchasing Agent. County of Hastings. 235 Pinnacle Street. Belleville, Ontario. K8N 3A9.

Kids are better plastic recyclers than adults

Kids are twice as willing, care twice as much and work twice as long as adults at the job of recycling polystyrene plastic, according to a Canadian study. They even try to talk adults into trying harder, according to Michael Scott, president of the Canadian Polystyrene Recycling Association.

Observers with stop watches recently kept tabs on people at waste bins in several Ontario fast-food restaurants, after the subjects had finished eating. They watched how carefully the subjects would read signs asking them to put different kinds of garbage in different containers to simplify collection for recycling, or if they read them at all.

The signs asked them to put polystyrene items such as plates, and cups for hot and cold drinks, in specific bins and to throw items made of other materials, such as straws and paper napkins, in others.

The findings showed adults spending "in the order of seven seconds deciding what to put where," Scott said. "If it's not simple and convenient, and it takes too long, you run into trouble. They either got it done in that time, or stopped altogether and set their trays aside."

"On the other hand, our data told us we could ask children to take twice that long and the success rates were still very high. We saw that a lot of kids would stand there, looking it

over. And if (after pitching) they thought they'd got it wrong, they'd put their hands in the bin, pull a piece of garbage out, and put it in the right bin. We even saw some kids telling the adults not to do it the wrong way."

The recycling organization, which is subsidized by companies that produce and use polystyrene, has opened the country's only factory designed to work full-time at keeping the omnipresent plastic out of Canada's garbage dumps.

The custom-built \$6 million plant in Mississauga, near Toronto's Pearson Airport, has rescued 800,000 pounds of plastic from city dumps in its first nine months of operation, Scott said. The material is chopped fine, washed, dried and then melted to be formed into tiny pellets. These are sold to manufacturers for moulding the virgin plastic into a variety of new products for the market.

Production rising

Production volume keeps rising as collection operations spread through locales ranging from cafeterias to department stores and even automobile factories.

The system has worked up in less than a year from zero to more than 140 collection sites in Ontario. The latest big newcomer, Toronto's Skydome, is expected to shovel in two million drinking cups a

year. Meanwhile, "about 100" more businesses are waiting to join the parade, as soon as Scott's hustling staff can find time to show them how.

But without the kids taking time to learn how for themselves, and taking time to urge adults to do the same, this would be a lot less encouraging, he said.

Polystyrene is a plastic of almost uncounted uses—from smooth hard shirt and blouse hangers in clothing stores to huge foam blocks used to protect auto body parts during shipping. But it's known best as the stuff that fast-food restaurants use for the smooth or foam plates they put hamburgers on, the smooth cups they put cold drinks in, and the foam cups they use for hot coffee.

The stopwatch study was done to see what, if anything, worked best at getting people to help ease the job of collection for recycling.

Working together, the association and several restaurant operators placed signs telling diners where to put what when they were finished. Observers

took notes on how long people would spend at a recycling station to separate their garbage for the different bins. They noted the effect when they changed the colors of signs, and the location of the bins, and when they put little "tent cards" on tables to explain the effort.

"We made all kinds of adjustments in a bid to get people's attention and co-operation," Scott said. And they checked to see how well each worked.

The main finding was that people generally do care enough to make some effort. But most intriguing to him was the finding that the children tried the hardest.

The view of kids-as-the-hope-of-the-world, is a wonderful story, Scott points out. "Maybe I'm being hard-bitten about this, but it tells me, in a way, that my generation's day may be over in terms of the environment. What we should be doing is turning out attention to the children."

HOARDS STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

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	600 to 800 lbs.	good 83-93	top 94-100	sales to 10275
	800 to 1000 lbs.	good 80-85	top 86-89	sales to 9050
Stocker Heifers	400 to 600 lbs.	good 78-87	top 88-94	sales to 96
	600 to 800 lbs.	good 74-85	top 86-92	sales to 98
Cows		good 51-58	top 59-65	sales to 66
Bulls		good 53-63	top 64-67	sales to 68.50
Springer Cows		good 800-1075	top 1100-1320	sales to 1340
Fresh Cows		good 650-925	top 950-1120	sales to 1140
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	35 to 40 lbs.		\$23.50-27.25	
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"Social Services and You" is the name of a special meeting being held at Eastminster United Church in Belleville on Oct. 1 for people living on a low income.

This one day event is being organized by Hastings & Prince Edward Legal Services, a non-profit legal clinic.

Michele Leering, Executive Director of Legal Services, indicates they are trying to "provide information on peoples' rights when dealing with social assistance agencies and ways to help to improve the community for people having trouble making ends meet."

For more information call collect to Legal Services at 1-966-8686. Ask for Jennifer.

Waste Reduction Week - Make A Difference

Alfred Von Mirbach
Waste Reduction Coordinator

I don't know about you, but it seems like we were just celebrating Earth Day a short while ago. Now Waste Reduction Week is descending among us. Until a couple of years ago, we used to have Recycling Week sometime in November. Last year, the Recycling Council of Ontario, realizing the need to aggressively promote the first 2 Rs, changed the name to Waste Reduction Week, and moved it ahead to the end of September. This year it runs from Sept. 27 to Oct. 4.

One interesting twist this year is that each day of the week has been given a different theme.

The Themes are: Monday - Reduction; Tuesday - Composting; Wednesday - Zero Garbage; Thursday - Conservation; Friday - Exchange or Reuse; Saturday - Community Clean-up.

That gives you an idea of the wide range of projects that make up a successful Waste Reduction. Packages of ideas and background information have gone out to all schools and municipal offices in the area, so hopefully we will have all kinds of interesting and innovative programs happening during the week. Unfortunately, with August being the holiday season, many activities will probably not get planned and publicized until the last minute.

Anyone with children in school probably already knows from previous years that students get involved in activities for that week. In the past, we have had litterless lunches, poster and essay contests, garbage art projects, field trips to the Quinte Regional Recycling plant in Trenton, guest speakers, worm composting projects, and hundreds of other creative projects.

I'm sure there will be many new and exciting projects happening this year in schools, and hopefully you will be able to help out and get involved with some of them.

But please, remember, this week is not just for children. In many ways, they are the enlightened ones, and it is we adults that need Waste Reduction Week to help us to look at and change some of our wasteful ways.

By now, I'm sure most of you have realized that by blue boxing and composting, you have made a big difference in how much garbage you put out. Whenever I go out to talk to a group, I seem to find people that are really amazed at how much they have been able to reduce their garbage.

That is the kind of enthusiasm and spirit that Waste Reduction Week is about. Why not set a goal for your family, and see how little garbage you can put out, not just for the week, but on an on-going basis.

Are you interested in what happens to the blue box materials after they get picked up by the truck? If so, come on out to the second anniversary party for our blue box program at the Quinte Regional Recycling Plant in Trenton (270 West Street).

This year it will be held on Oct. 3 from 1-4 p.m. and will be a great chance to see how the blue box material is sorted, baled, and shipped. It's an impressive facility, and thanks to your active participation, is now processing over 1,200 tons per month! Refreshments will be provided, so come out and help celebrate one of the province's most exciting and successful waste diversion programs.

One program that we will be launching during the week is the "Bags on Request" program. The purpose of the program is to cut back on the number of plastic and paper bags that are given out unnecessarily when people are buying just one or two items.

We will be encouraging cashiers to ask customers if they want a bag when they are just buying a few items, or have another bag they can put the purchased items in. This will be reinforced by stickers on cash registers or counters that say "If you need a bag, please ask."

Your role is simple: don't ask for a bag when you don't need one, and if a cashier is giving you one even though you didn't ask, just tell him/her politely that you don't need one.

Remember, even though you can recycle bags, it's better to just avoid having the bag in the first place. And don't forget, those reusable cotton shopping bags that make sense for grocery shopping also make perfect sense when shopping for other items.

Another project that you might want to participate in during the week is the Moira River Clean-up Day, planned for Oct. 3 to tie-in with the Community Clean-up theme day. Stay tuned for how to get involved.

There will be a range of other activities, workshops and programs happening during this special week, so keep your eyes open and participate. While you are at it, why not use the week to pick one or two wasteful habits (come on, we all have them) and change them into waste-less habits!



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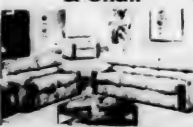
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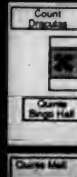
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The Madoc Fair Board decided to stick with their original site for the mud drag races and rebuilt the pit. During the Summer Carnival the bottom fell out and the Board was forced to insert drains and add a couple of feet of fill to correct the problem.

Mud drag track rebuilt for Madoc Fair

by Ken Yarrow

Madoc Fair is coming up fast, Sept. 18-20.

Being a progressive Fair Board, in addition to maintaining the Traditional, we have adopted new crowd pleasers.

For example, the Saturday evening demolition derby at the Summer Carnival, dirt bike races and our latest addition, the mud drag.

Now mud dragging can be a lot of fast moving excitement, except when the bottom drops out. Then it becomes a forlorn, long drawn out affair.

This is what happened to us at the Summer Carnival. Originally we simply scraped off the top soil, did some grade work and flood to create a slippery goosy mess. This worked fairly well, last year was exceptionally dry, the current year, as we well know, is the reverse and added to our woes. The soft spots got softer and when the trucks started to sink deep

towards China we knew we had to abandon the site for the day.

Setbacks never have stopped the Madoc Fair board, discussion took place on abandoning the idea, also how, if possible, to rebuild. Other locations were looked at and discarded. The present site gives a natural amphitheatre for spectators and holding zone for competitors.

We have excavated the loose material in the bottom, installed French drains of gravel in the extreme bottom, tile drain pipes were put in and next came new fill, about one to two feet as required. The clay was now put back in to facilitate the creation of the required sticky goosy mess on top.

What we have done is elevate the track surface above the water subsurface to prevent the pockets and so forth from allowing trucks and tractors from becoming mired as we had in July. In addition to being high and dry the track

surface is now level, having eliminated the belly we had previously.

All in all we feel confident that we now have a track that will stand up come wet or dry weather and that the consistency of the goosy stuff can be controlled.

On behalf of the Board and myself, I would like to extend thank you's to the following for advice, donations, etc. for without their help we would not be ready to go again so quickly.

Grant Ketcheson, Doug Lake Construction, Allan Franks Construction, W.J. Blackburn Excavating, Tom Bruce Trucking.

It seems in time of need even those busy people find time to help out, it is always difficult to express completely appreciation felt so once again, "Thanks" to you all.

Oh, by the way, we apologize for any inconvenience caused to persons down below at the time of the "Summer Carnival" races.

One repeat winner during draw

There was one repeat winner during the Sept. 3 Marmora Lions Club Lottery draw conducted by Frances Sine at the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

The winners were: Doug & Doris Caverly, of Marmora, \$500; Fred & Betty Turbach, of Marmora, \$300 and Lois Carter, of Nepean (repeat winner of \$200).

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Inquest jury recommends improved police safety

by Jeff Wilson

The jury in an inquest into the deaths of OPP Constable Andrew Gordon, Leo Quinlin and Suzanne Gray handed down four recommendations after hearing two days of testimony.

The four man and one woman jury made four recommendations including, continued public education on drinking and driving and seat belt use, regular driver retraining for officers, changing placement of the radar antenna in the cruisers and inspection of older vehicles.

Constable Gordon of Stirling, and Eldorado residents Leo Quinlin and Suzanne Gray were all killed as a result of a head-on collision on May 3, on Highway 62 north of Madoc, near Bannockburn. Const. Larry Yuen was the lone survivor of the crash.

One of the recommendations in the inquiry was that officers should upgrade their driver training on a regular basis.

The jury also recommended

existing public education programs on not driving while impaired and seat belt use should be continued.

In testimony from the first day, pathologist Dr. Mohamed Gaber, who performed the post mortem, said the driver, Quinlin, 32, had an alcohol level of 202 mgs. per 100 ml. of blood, almost three times the legal limit.

The jury also wanted to see continued education in seat belt use. Testimony showed that both officers were wearing their seat belts, while Quinlin and Gray, 36, were not and were thrown from their vehicle.

Yuen said following the inquiry, "All the recommendations will certainly prove beneficial. I hope, but I think the bottom line is, you're in your own lane and you get a drunk driver that comes across and hits you in a few split seconds, your decision is which way do you go and you don't have a choice."

The recommendation to move the radar antenna from

its present location to right of the rear view mirror when a passenger is riding in the cruiser was a result of Yuen's head injury.

In the accident, Yuen struck the radar antenna that opened a cut around his eyebrow which took 17 to 20 stitches to close.

The jury also suggested a written policy of standards for the placement of equipment be created and officers in the field be given the opportunity to have input in the planning and placement of all equipment including, placement of a fire extinguisher, "push bars on all vehicles and hands-free radio sets."

The recommendation to improve standards regarding inspection and operation of older vehicles came as a result of a 1979 car being involved in the accident.

The first day of testimony included the graphic memories of Const. Yuen, a passenger in the police cruiser.

In his testimony, Yuen

recalled when he and Gordon first spotted the Quinlin vehicle driving erratically from one shoulder to the other. Yuen remembers saying "this guy must be drunk!" to his partner.

Testimony showed that the Quinlin vehicle, when it was first spotted a kilometre to the south, on a straight stretch of Highway 62, it was weaving from one side of the road to the other travelling at 124 km/hr and then returned to its own land until it suddenly slid sideways directly in front of the police cruiser.

The Quinlin vehicle was split into three pieces and the occupants were thrown clear and died from their massive injuries.

After getting out of the car Yuen valiantly tried, along with Norman Musciow of Bancroft, the first person at the scene of the crash, to free Gordon from the cruiser. The two were able to cut the shoulder strap of Gordon's seat belt but were driven back by flames from the fire.

Transport Canada Inspector Andreus Koschate testified that the fire was caused when power steering fluid splashed on to the hot engine.

Following the inquest, Yuen said he was generally pleased with the recommendations made by the jury.

"They certainly addressed drinking and driving, seat belt use, as for the accident itself I believe all police officers can certainly use extra training when it's available," Yuen said. "In this particular instance I don't think it would have made that much of a difference."

"I hope it's over, it's difficult to go through it again and again and again," Yuen said.

Yuen summed up the accident for him with this comment, "As I said before, if I had to relive the whole thing I don't think we would have done a thing differently, the nature of the accident was such that your choices are limited and we did what we had to do at that point, so I guess we have to live with that."

Buchanan pleased about new NISA extension for farmers

Provincial Agricultural Minister Elmer Buchanan said he's pleased that the Net Income Stabilization Account program is being extended for farmers, and promises he'll continue to pursue further extensions to red meats and remaining specialty crops.

Buchanan and Federal Minister of Agriculture, Bill McKnight, recently announced that more producers will be eligible for benefits under NISA, the program being extended in Ontario to include apples, non-edible horticulture and ranch fur.

"The extension of NISA to additional commodities is another step toward more predictable, cost-shared programs which provide long-term income stability for farmers," said McKnight. "We will continue to work with the provinces and commodity organizations toward our goal of a whole farm program."

At the July meeting of federal and provincial ministers of agriculture, an agreement was reached to extend NISA to additional commodities for the 1991 tax year and to continue discussion about the inclusion of other commodities. The deadline for applying for benefits under NISA for the 1991 tax year has been set for Sept. 30, 1992.

Ontario has extended NISA for the 1991 tax year to include non-edible horticulture products, including bedding plants, flowers and ornamental foliage, shrubs, cultivated Christmas trees, ornamental fruit trees and seedlings, fruits and vegetables for non-edible purposes, sod, seeds and bulbs. Apples and ranch fur have also been added.

The NISA program allows producers to set aside funds in good years to draw on when returns are lower. Producers can deposit up to two per cent of their eligible net sales to an individual account and receive a matching federal provincial contribution.

Producers requiring a NISA application can call the NISA toll-free information line at 1-800-665-NISA (6472). Operators are available to answer questions about the program and the application forms.

Drive with care!

The OPP has issued a reminder to motorists to drive more carefully now that kids have returned to school.

Police point out that sometimes youngsters don't pay attention to cars. So please drive with care and be prepared to stop when needed.



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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

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This is a test. You might take this alleged test, but not too seriously. After reading each theoretical situation, choose one (but only one) of the A-Through-D responses. If none of them seem like the real you, scribble your own reactions in the E-lines. Good luck.

(1) You play an intensively skilled game of wheelchair ping-pong with a youngster and the kid wins. Do you:
A. Lose with genuine graciousness.

B. Charge a fee for having played.

C. Wish you had never taught ping-pong to the kid.

D. Make a solemn vow to avoid children.

E. (Your reaction).

(2) You're attractive and female, and you meet a gabby jerk at a wheelchair club who develops a crush on you.
You would:

A. Be desperately kind, patient and reserved towards him.

B. Charge him by the hour for your time and attention.

C. Fabricate a story about being married to three other men.

D. Introduce him to your worst enemy.

E. (Your reaction).

(3) You and a disabled friend roll seven blocks in a heavy rainstorm to your parked car. With ignition keys visibly locked inside the vehicle.
You would:

A. Laughingly suggest a retreat to a nearby cafe.

B. Feel smug about having an extra set of keys with you.

C. Demand that your friend go home for a taxi.

D. Blame the problem on every technician you've ever met.

E. (Your reaction).

(4) It's late at night; you're alone and you hear a very suspicious noise faintly outside your apartment door.
You would:

A. Realize you hadn't let your cat back in.

B. Primp for what you hope is the right company.

C. Go get a baseball bat.

D. Start shrieking outrageous threats out the window.

E. (Your reaction).

(5) You're male, disabled and handsome. When a boring woman neighbour insists upon

visiting you endlessly and phoning you nightly.
You would:

A. Be nice, realizing she's probably lonelier than you are.

B. Provide her with a list of gifts she could bring.

C. Introduce her to a friend who likes chatty ladies.

D. Quickly, quietly move, leaving no forwarding address.

E. (Your reaction).

(6) For years you've wanted an electric-powered wheelchair. Then, a less disabled friend received one as a gift.
You would:

A. Sincerely rejoice at the friend's good fortune.

B. Scheme ways to borrow it.

C. Convincingly pretend that you don't care for the model.

D. Seriously consider stealing it.

E. (Your reaction).

(7) You're hosting a gathering of bright, disabled friends and one starts fanatically dominating the discussion by insisting life is a total illusion.
You would:

A. Calmly and firmly launch a sing-along.

B. Lure the speaker into a closet and lock him/her in it.

C. Demand that the speaker shut-up or leave.

D. Start passing around brief notes of apology to the others.

E. (Your reaction).

(8) After a lengthy, exhausting journey to a famous resort, you discover it's all barriers and no ramps.
You would:

A. Nap unhurriedly in your car before departing.

B. Search for people who like giving piggyback rides.

C. Make an obscene phone call of protest to the resort manager.

D. Throw rocks at the

windows.

E. (Your reaction).

(9) Enjoying a dip in an indoor public pool, you emerge to find your wheelchair has been stolen.
You would:

A. Sincerely hope the thief needed it more than you do.

B. Feel grateful it was insured against theft.

C. Chuckle fiendishly, knowing it was ready to fall apart.

D. Steal someone else's wheelchair.

E. (Your reaction).

(10) An avid birdwatcher, you labouriously wheel yourself to an isolated site, only to find it deserted by birds.
You would:

A. Cheerfully scratch it from your listed areas.

B. Switch deftly to ant watching.

C. Switch philosophically to cloud watching.

D. Enjoy the best tantrum you ever had.

E. (Your reaction).

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Alan Whip of Belmont Township reported his cottage was broken into and property with an estimated value of \$1,500 was stolen Sept. 5th. Among the items taken were a CD player, various tools, liquor and an air rifle.

In another incident, Mike Coughlan of Peterborough reported that sometime between Aug. 27-31, a quantity of electric cable, valued at about \$3,000, was stolen from a construction site in Belmont Township.

On Sept. 1st, Angela Buchanan of Campbellford reported her 10-speed burgundy bicycle was stolen from the rear of the Boy Scout Hall in Campbellford. Value of the bike is \$100.

Campbellford OPP reports that sometime between Sept. 1-2 a portion of the parking meter at 52 Bridge Street had been removed. The estimated value is \$1,250. On Sept. 4th, Bruce Brett of Havelock reported a break-and-enter that occurred at the Havelock Hotel sometime overnight. Taken was a quantity of cash, various kinds of beer and liquor and 30 CD discs.

Vincent Wood of Alnwick Township reported he left his vehicle parked overnight at the Player's Lounge in Campbellford on Sept. 4th and a quantity of tools and fishing equipment were stolen from his vehicle.

Value of the property is estimated at \$500.

Another break-in occurred at the cottage of Margarita Gitev of Don Mills in Belmont Township but she reported that nothing was stolen. William Rowe of Belmont Township reported a break-in at his cottage. Items stolen included a stereo and a television set.

On Sept. 4th James Janssen of West Hill reported a break-in at his cottage in Percy Township. Property taken included a GE radio, liquor, cash and a hunting knife.

The OPP also investigated a number of car accidents.

On Aug. 31st, a 1988 Pontiac operated by Pamela Forgrave of Campbellford sustained minor damage when his vehicle, travelling north on Church Street, caught the gravel portion of the road and went into the ditch, striking a pole. There were no injuries.

Another accident on Sept. 2nd occurred on County Road 8. Marie Murphy of Seymour Township, operating a 1986 Chevy eastbound, was rear-ended by a 1988 Chevy driven

by Christopher Kirkland of Seymour Township. Murphy's vehicle sustained moderate damage but the Kirkland auto was severely damaged. There were no injuries.

On Sept. 2nd, Chad Acorn of Havelock was driving his 1984 Ford pickup northbound on the 7th Concession of Belmont Township when he veered to miss an animal. He lost control and went into the ditch. Acorn's vehicle sustained moderate damage. There were no injuries.

A 1989 Jeep eastbound on the 11th Concession of Percy Township, operated by Erwin H. Rummel of Toronto, was in collision with a 1989 Honda Civic driven by Wesley Knight of Mississauga on Sept. 6th. Both vehicles sustained severe damage. Mrs. Cyrline Knight suffered minor injuries.

Meanwhile, the Campbellford OPP has recovered a watch stolen from a car sometime during the last month while it was parked on Front Street North in Campbellford. Police are hoping the owner of the watch will contact them at 653-3300.

PCBE approves increases on public use of schools

The Peterborough County Board of Education trustees recently approved amendments to the board policy on

the community use of schools for the purpose of recovering costs.

The policy was amended to include an increase in the basic rental fee. As approved, the rental rates will now be \$7 an hour for community service groups and \$18 an hour for commercial and adult recreation groups when no additional PCBE personnel are required for the building rental.

When a custodian is required for building rentals on evenings and Saturdays, the rates will be \$31 per hour for community service groups and \$43 an hour for commercial and adult recreation groups.

The recommendations for these increases stems from a request by trustees that senior administration review the fees for courses and community use of schools in order to recover operating costs.

Other approved amendments to policy include a ban on groups or individuals possessing or consuming alcohol or illicit drugs on board property; that the Director of Education shall be responsible for developing operating procedures to facilitate the use of board policy.

The board received delegations headed by Yvonne Palmer and Charlene Javons, both non-native residents living in the Hiawatha Reserve. They requested that the board re-evaluate the amount of recently distributed education bills and the timing of their payment.

Regulations in the Education Act allow the PCBE, and all other boards, the option to bill non-native students residing on reserves who lease land and pay no education tax. The board voted to initiate the process of collecting a fee to maximize revenues. The projected cost for the 1992-93 school year for the 24 families is approximately \$20,000. Administration also agreed to continue to meet residents on an individual basis for whom the payment deadline is problematic.

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My cottage stinks. At least judging from the way my dogs are always sniffing about in the corners. Or testing the breeze with quivering nostrils. Or poking their snouts in some old hole. They cast about the property until, like powerful nasal magnets, their noses lock in on some whisp of odour, jerking their entire bodies around to the scent. As if some great new aroma is waiting to be discovered and they are the Christopher Columboes of caninedom. The wife says they only need to find me in my work clothes. I check if my deodorant's fresh.

Cottages are redolent with the bouquets of nature. Many cause allergies, a weird state where what you can no longer smell is what makes you unable to do so. This describes the wife. Many are fragrant sachets, lush and vibrant perfumes, delicate whiffs of which stir my olfactory senses, conjuring pleasurable images and making me feel downright cottagey. Others are so pungent and putrid as to drive me away shrieking for mercy. The wife thinks it's her.

This is when fragrance becomes smell. When scent becomes stink, aroma becomes pong and odour stench. It's also when I gasp, hold my breath, fan my hands in front of my face, scrunch it up, and breathe through anything that smells even marginally better. The wife asks if I'm going to eat that Limburger or what.

Every passing creature has its own special essence most, thankfully, too faint for the human schnozz. Otherwise, we'd all be walking about with ours high in the air, getting stiff necks, bumping into trees and acquiring snobby reputations. Maybe the British have keener nostrils. Or higher noses to look down. All the better to appreciate nature's fragrances.

The rankest being skunk, because it always gets shared.

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"The weekly newspaper column for cottagers"



Usually with the mutts who, like Columbus, never know when to quit. Or how bad they smell. Or when not to come home. Then everything reeks of skunk and tomato juice and wet dog fur - about as unpleasant a combination as I've had the misery to inhale. At least on a par with boiling cabbage, burning rubber 'and sweaty gym socks left too long in a closed locker. Enough to turn me off Bloody Ceasars for the duration. The wife says she'll have mine. I wonder how skunks smell to themselves.

In spring or early summer the water can become flagrant of run-off, decaying weeds and other rancid rot churned up from a winter's dormancy on the bottom. Also, fish manure. Until the lake flushes itself out, this is the one time of year I can come out of the shower more foul than before. The wife says it's a toss-up. I change the filter again.

One of the cottage's mystery stench is dead mouse. Not that I don't know what it is, only where. Associated with forgotten traps and neglected poison, this pungent pong requires a keen nose and some idea of what was put where the previous fall. The wife pleads allergies and I don't remember.

With luck, the once frozen, now fermenting carcasses are easily located in their spring-loaded necklaces. It's the ones that ate poison and wandered off behind the panelling to expire that are most malodorous. More so because they could be anywhere. The wife

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THE INTREPID COTTAGER

rotten fish, the outhouse on a hot day, what the neighbour's dog left on my lawn, the week-old worms at the back of the fridge, the rear of any trapper's pick-up, the dump on a hot day, sour milk, and what I left on my neighbour's lawn. Also, everything the dogs do

(do). The mystery is how so many things can smell so bad. And why I have to smell them all. The wife asks if I want to wear a garlic clove around my neck, but I'm not hungry yet. Cottage eating has its own set of aromas, mostly good. But I can remedy that. A

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More Abled Than Disabled

Reminder: Don't forget our More Abled Than Disabled club's meeting, September 21st, same time, same place.

Thought for the day: Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle.

Dill Pickles

4 lbs. small cucumbers (3 to 5 inches long. If large, split into 3 or 4).
 Sprays of fresh dill or dill seed (1 tbsp. per quart).
 4 garlic cloves (optional)
 4 cups water

2 cups vinegar (white)
 4 tbsp. coarse pickling salt

Scrub cucumbers well. Soak overnight in cold water; drain. Pack cucumbers in hot sterilized jars with sprays of dill (plus garlic if desired) on bottom and top. Combine water, vinegar and salt; heat to boiling.

Pour hot vinegar over cucumbers in jars. Seal. Store for 4 to 6 weeks before using. Makes 4 quarts. If you can get grape leaves, put one leaf in each jar.

Chow, see you next week.

Kenner committee plans 40th anniversary reunion

Ever since last June a small group of former students at Kenner Collegiate in Peterborough and present teaching staff have been working on plans to bring upwards of 2,000 grads and teachers together to celebrate the school's 40th birthday. It will be celebrated the weekend of October 10-12. Sally Hayes was one of

Kenner's first students when the school opened in 1952, and is now chairing the committee to revive memories, the music and the fun of times gone by. Sally is a former elementary teacher who now works with her husband in engineering site developments.

But now much of her time is spent co-ordinating over 200 volunteers who are involved in everything from address-researching to menu planning for a monster dinner-dance at the Memorial Centre.

It's a big job to track down over 15,000 students who have passed through the halls at Kenner in 40 years but the job is being made easier by Bill Robinson and Jim Victor, both former students. They have devised a software program to handle all the details about registration and finances.

One of the highlights of the reunion will be the return of the Kenner Concert Band under the direction of its original conductor, Joseph Curran.

scorching bar-b-que and billows of gritty black smoke do the trick. Or eating with gas-soaked hands. Or doggie breath begging beside me. Or enough hot sauce to make eyes water and nasal passages seize. The wife says I don't like her cooking. Not true, but the boiling cabbage has got to go.

I could spend a fortune on products that make smells less obnoxious. There are sprays, solids, sachets, lavender, dried flowers, cut flowers, potpourris and perfumed toilet paper. Also, carpet powders, deodorizers, air cleaners, perfumes, colognes, breath mints and deodorant. All of which mask one smell with a more pleasant bouquet. Kind of like what the dogs try to do when they roll in something. They just don't know what smells good. I prefer a shower and a clothes pin.

Smells are a part of cottage life that can be controlled by fast moving fans, open windows (unless it's outside), frequent bathing, and remembering to take the garbage, find the traps and flush the john. Also, by wearing enough bug repellent that I can't smell anything else. I am greasy, but happy. The wife sticks to her allergies. One of these days, I'll get her a good decongestant so she can join me in the real world.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 22
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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 24
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Alan Smith is this year's winner of the Cadwell Peace Scholarship granted annually by the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park to any descendant of a Legion member in District "F" who is attending collage.

Alan is a student at Brock University, St. Catharines, majoring in Co-Op Accountancy studies. His father, Charles, is a member of the Marmora Legion.

The \$200 peace scholarship was presented to Alan at the Marmora Legion on Sept. 4. Also on hand were: Legion President Jean Stoll, Peace Park Chairman Roy Cadwell, and Alan's parents Charles and Doris.

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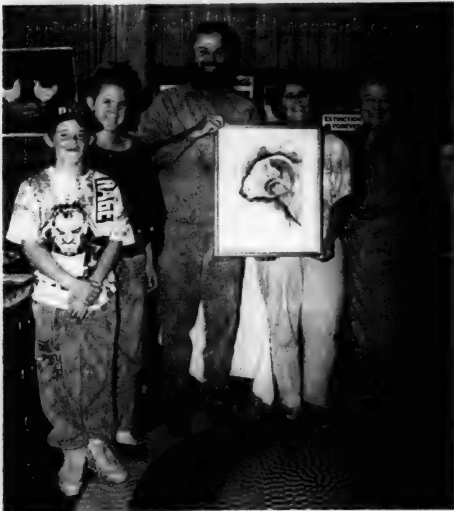
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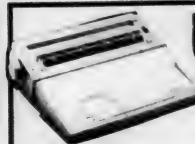
Watercolour gift - Artist Sofia Monton, of RR4 Norwood, (far right) was so taken with the efforts of Joy Wind Farms, in Marmora, that she painted a Dorset Horn Ram and presented to Gail and Jy Chipczak at their office in Marmora on Sept. 3. Also pictured are Gavin and Megan Chipczak. The painting will hang at the Chipczak home. Photo/Nancy Powers

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Water transfer system could solve contamination

By D. F. Young

One of the major concerns with pasturing cattle has always been an adequate supply of good, clean water for drinking.

Often this means a stream or pond located in the pasture area. In recent years, concern for the environment has raised questions about the environmental effect of cattle having access to streams, ponds, etc.

The concern is generally twofold—fecal contamination of the stream where cattle water and the erosion effect caused by the breakdown of the streambanks due to cattle trampling. In addition, there may well be a health risk for cattle where certain diseases are transmitted through the water and footrot or mastitis can result from wading through mud.

For these reasons, more cattlemen are looking at the practicability of fencing streams and using an alternate source of water. From an environmental point of view this may become a necessity in the future.

The solution will depend on many factors, including water source, available power source and cost. A number of farmers

have restricted access to the stream or pond through fencing and allowing cattle to water in a restricted area only. Ideally where a power source is available, the best solution would be to fence the water source and bring the water to the watering tank some distance from the stream or pond.

Where a source of water is available, there are a number of water transfer mechanisms to consider. The simplest and most economical is a gravity system which will work if there is a water source that allows the water to flow by gravity through a pipe to a collecting tank. Often this is not the case. Hydraulic rams have been in use for many years where there is a sufficient water fall and large enough quantities of water to make the system work. Hydraulic rams are generally fairly reliable and service free.

Nose pumps are an effective

way of watering up to 30 head. The nose pump requires that the cattle operate the lever with their noses. The system is fairly cost effective and maintenance free once established. Water can be pumped from a depth of approximately 27 feet with a properly designed nose pump.

Small powered units have received some publicity in recent years. These systems are reliable, low in maintenance, but are expensive and require good design to be of practical service. Battery-operated systems are also available which can be practical where the cattle numbers are not too high and pumping distance too great.

Battery systems may be a practical solution under these circumstances. Where deeper wells are the water source, windmills may offer an alternate solution although these, too, can be expensive to put in place. Finally, portable gaso-

line powered pumps are available that offer reliable service if other systems are impractical.

Gasoline powered pumps, used in combination with a large storage reservoir, may be useful in limiting the time spent operating the pump. This system, obviously does require some supervision during the pumping process. In most cases, resourcefulness and some creative thinking will produce a system design which will reduce the environmental impact as well as any health threat.

Anti-purple loosestrife campaign getting dirty

The anti-purple loosestrife campaign launched in 1991 by a loose-knit group of conservation and naturalist organizations is getting dirty this summer. The dirt is flying from shovels and spades of people across Canada who are digging and removing small stands of the invasive wetland weed.

The campaign got rolling last summer with a brochure describing how purple loosestrife moves into natural wetlands and chokes out natural vegetation. Ultimately, the weed will leave a marsh almost totally devoid of wildlife. Because the plant originated in Europe, it has no natural predator on this continent. It is one of the most aggressive weeds known, and has run rampant coast to coast.

Concerned citizens joined the battle in 1991 by documenting the locations of purple loosestrife outbreaks. The brochure included a form allowing people to report this information to the Canadian Wildlife Federation for mapping. The surprising results indicate purple loosestrife has spread to a large number of areas previously thought to be free of the weed.

According to Gerry Lee of the Canadian Wildlife Service, "the brochure raised public perception of the problem from zero to 99 percent. The big question we've been hearing since that brochure went out is how to deal with purple loosestrife infestations. That's a

question we've heard thousands of times since last summer."

Stage two of the campaign has been launched with a new brochure dealing directly with those questions. The full-color publication, produced by Ducks Unlimited, gives specific instructions on how to remove and dispose of the weed without risking spread into new areas. The 1992 brochure again includes a Report Form, allowing CWF to continue documenting the location and size of each site. This will make for rapid action once safe control methods are available.

To simplify purple loosestrife reportings, CWF has added an 800 line and a FAX line. Phone 1-800-565-6305 or FAX (613) 721-2902.

The Canadian Nursery Trades Association added their name to the list of campaign supporters for 1992. Local landscape and garden centres will help distribute the new brochure and will offer advice on environmentally safe alternate plants for sites where purple loosestrife has been removed.

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first spotted the Quinlin vehicle driving erratically from one shoulder to the other. Yuen remembers saying "this guy must be drunk" to his partner.

Testimony showed that the Quinlin vehicle, when it was first spotted a kilometre to the south, on a straight stretch of Highway 62. It was "weaving from one side of the road to the other travelling at 124 km/hr and then returned to its own lane until it suddenly slid sideways directly in front of the police cruiser.

The Quinlin vehicle was split into three pieces and the occupants were thrown clear and died from their massive

injuries.

In the police cruiser, after striking his head on the radar antenna Yuen said he first noticed flames on the roof.

"I said to Andy let's get the hell out of the car, but Andy couldn't get out of his seat," he said.

After getting out of the car Yuen valiantly tried, along with Norman Musclow of Bancroft, the first person at the scene of the crash, to free Gordon from the cruiser. The two were able to cut the shoulder strap of Gordon's seat belt but were driven back by flames from the fire.

Transport Canada Inspector Andreus Koschate testified that the fire was caused when

power steering fluid splashed onto the hot engine.

Koschate also testified that after examining the crash he felt that Const. Gordon would have survived from his injuries, had it not been for the fire.

Koschate told the jury the cruiser's brake pedal was twisted during the crash and could have possibly pinned Gordon's foot.

In the second day of testimony, Gary Magwood, a former race car driver, was asked questions on the reactions just before the accident.

Magwood told the jury he teaches his students in a safety driving course to drive towards the open road. But in

the case of this accident, Magwood said it was difficult to say what should have been done.

Following the inquest, Yuen said he was generally pleased with the recommendations made by the jury.

"They certainly addressed drinking and driving, seat belt use, as for the accident itself I believe all police officers can certainly use extra training when it's available," Yuen said. "In this particular instance I don't think it would have made that much of a difference."

"Placement of police equipment, well certainly the injuries I sustained speak for that," Yuen said. "It's a

complex situation, we need the equipment to do the job, but where do you put it all, the cars are only so big."

"I hope it's over, it's difficult to go through it again and again and again," Yuen said.

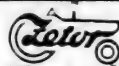
Betty Quinlin, the mother of Leo Quinlin who attended all three days of the inquest said she was satisfied with the recommendations made by the jury, but wondered why the fact her son was in poor health was not brought up.

"Dr. Derry said he (Leo) had two plugged arteries," Quinlin said.

When asked if she had mentioned this to anyone Quinlin said she told the Crown

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NDP candidate speaks out on constitution

Federal New Democratic candidate for Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox & Addington, Betty Lambeck, has made her first public remarks regarding Canada's proposed constitutional changes.

Addressing the public at the official opening of the Coe Hill Fair Lambeck said she hopes Canadians will find cause to support this agreement.

"Like most Canadians," said Lambeck, "I am anxious to learn the details of how these proposals might affect our government and our lives. It looks like a good agreement; something we can proudly accept and end these long months of tense standoffs."

Asked if there are any parts of the proposal she would have difficulty accepting, she replied that two things concern her; how Canadians will become well enough informed on the package of proposals to cast a meaningful ballot, and, how Canada's more than six million low vocabulary or non literate Canadians will participate.

"I do believe we all have a responsibility to educate ourselves on this subject, hold meaningful discussions with our friends and neighbours, and prepare ourselves to take

a stand. I hope that if a national referendum is called, as we expect, the question is simple and straightforward."

One woman enquired how Lambeck felt about the concerns of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women.

Lambeck said, "I share the concern that women are under represented in Canadian political life. Women realize that there were no women present for the majority of the constitutional talks and we are not comfortable with this. We need to elect more women to Canadian political representation at all levels to be sure that our voices will be heard."

Speaking specifically on quotas, she remarked, "I am not convinced that legislated gender quotas are the answer, but it does trouble me that unless women are present in sufficient numbers we cannot even bring such topics up for debate. Remember gender quotas for an equal Senate were not discussed and rejected; they were not even discussed. I do think the answer is in the polling booth." Lambeck was joined by Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan.



Book Sale

A used book sale was held out behind the Pro Hardware store in downtown Madoc last Saturday to raise funds for Muscular Dystro-

phy. A number of people dropped by to browse through the various titles available.

Rabies immunization clinic to be offered in September

by Jeff Wilson

Low cost rabies immunization will be offered in the County from Sept. 19-26.

The clinics will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at a cost of \$10 per cat or dog. The clinics will be offered by local veterinarians at their own offices.

The low cost clinics were instituted in September of 1986 after the Board of Health requested the Ministry of Health to include Hastings and Prince Edward Counties in the Mandatory Rabies Immunization of Animals Programme.

The clinics will be offered at the following locations:

Stirling - Hastings Veterinary Clinic, Stirling Veterinary Services.

Belleville - Bay Regional Veterinary Hospital, Belleville Animal Hospital, Belleway Veterinary Clinic, Coleman Veterinary Hospital.

Bancroft - Animal Hospital, Campbellford - Campbellford Veterinary Services, English Line Veterinary Services.

Roslin - Harrison Animal Hospital.

Brighton - Brighton Veterinary Office.

Trenton - Hillcrest Animal Hospital, Quinte Animal Hospital.

Buchanan forums requested changes to Ontario Drug Benefit program

Seniors at public forums in Lakefield, Douro Community Centre and Stirling a year ago suggested to MPP Elmer Buchanan how to make cost savings in the Ontario Drug Benefit program (ODB).

They asked that some prescriptions be issued for several months, when they have to keep on taking them for long periods.

Buchanan took their suggestions to Minister of Health Frances Lankin and this week their idea became policy. Some drugs can now be prescribed for a 100-day period and for as long as 250 days.

Buchanan said about 20 per

cent of Ontario's population benefits from the drug plan. They are people over 65, or receiving home care or social assistance, or living in a long-term care facility.

"The government spent over \$1 billion last year on Ontario Drug Benefits. For 10 years the costs have been going up 18 per cent a year. In 1992-93, we estimate a saving of five per cent from these reforms of the system," explained Buchanan.

Buchanan encourages people with questions on the current plan to phone the Ministry of Health Infoline at 1-800-268-1154.



Dance registration

The Madoc School of Dance Arts held its registration last Wednesday night at the St. John's Anglican Church Hall. In photo: (far left) mother Terry Miller signs her daughter

Nicole up. Instructor Aida Sutton-Jones accepts her application along with Linda Grey (far right).

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Attorney following the inquest.

When questioned on the new evidence, Crown Attorney Cavanagh said he had just heard about the new evidence.

After reviewing the autopsy report, Cavanagh returned to

tell reporters the pathologist Dr. Gaber had found small traces of fatty tissue in the arteries, but nothing that would cause a heart attack.

Yuen summed up the accident for him with this comment. "As I said before, if

I had to relive the whole thing I don't think we would have done a thing differently, the nature of the accident was such that your choices are limited and we did what we had to do at that point, so I guess we have to live with that."

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Bowling Registration

Madoc Lanes held its YBC bowling registration last Saturday at the alleys. In photo: (in front) Ashley Storrington, (middle) from left to

right, Trevor Ferguson, Sean Ferguson, Brett Rowland and Mike Empey, (in back) YBC Program Director Wanda Jones.

Martial arts program to be held every Monday

The annual fall registration for martial arts will commence in September.

The Madoc Township Public School program will register youngsters for classes run at the school gymnasium every Monday at noon.

Registration in Madoc for evening classes also begins at Centre Hastings Secondary School. Children's classes are held at 6 p.m., teens and adults at 7 p.m. every Monday evening.

The instructor, Bob Walther, has taught the program since 1973. He is the head of the Snow Tiger Martial Arts Assoc., one of the largest in Ontario and was inducted into the World Black Belt Hall of Fame in 1991.

Last year, some of the real action took place in the children's martial arts classes. Youngsters as young as five years worked on improving their martial arts skills, manners, discipline and respect.

Higher ranked students learned to share their knowledge with children less experienced. Walther encourages the most timid child to feel that she or he is important to the Club. No one is excluded from "the team" so to speak. No one is benched. Progress is coaxed from a youngster patiently. Each class, therefore, becomes a vibrant, goal-oriented experience.

The emphasis in the adult classes lies with fitness and self defence. Through experience done with a test group at CFB Trenton, include a "reality" element in members' self defence skills.

Much time is spent on kick shield drills, learning how to hit very hard, learning how to block incoming strikes. The training is all quite safe, yet it mirrors close quarter self defence situations both in impact and intensity.

He places no age limit on the students he admits. Instruc-

tors always like to see someone a little older or a little out of shape join, because martial arts self defence gives them the edge they need.

The traditions of the "Dojo", the classical martial arts training hall, also psychological strengths. Sometimes an attack isn't physical, sometimes a person can be subjected to psychological assault. Martial arts help in dealing with the type of attack.

The Karate and Jiu Jitsu taught are Japanese-founded systems, extremely thorough: defences from the floor, 360 degrees all angles defences while standing or sitting, getting yourself out of trouble when your back is pinned against a wall, being trapped in a car, multiple attackers, weapons...

With all this and more, boredom usually isn't a factor. A further small sampling hints at what lies ahead for the beginner: training in six martial

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Madoc Fair this weekend

by Jeff Wilson

With a newly reconstructed mud drag pit, the Madoc Fair is ready for another year.

The Fair will run from Friday, Sept. 18 to Sunday, Sept. 20 at the Madoc Fairgrounds.

This year's Fair will include the Crown amusements, midway, agricultural events, horse shows and exhibits of needlework, baking, flower arrangements and agricultural displays.

The Pony Draw has been moved to Saturday this year. In previous years the event was held on Sunday.

Along with the annual Roast Turkey dinner, Big Brothers and Big Sisters will be introducing a new event, the Kite Competition. The organization will invite participants to purchase a kite to decorate for prizes.

Quintrax Speedway will also be in attendance at the Fair and invites fairgoers to bring their remote control vehicles to participate in races the entire weekend.

This year's admission prices are \$5 for adults, \$2 for children under 12. Children 6 and under get in free. A weekend pass will be offered for \$12.

The schedule for the three-day event is as follows:

7 p.m. - Heavy and Light Horse Draw

Saturday

9:30 a.m. - Arabian/Gaming Horses

10 a.m. - Show Horse Jumping

10:30 a.m. - Big Brothers and Big Sisters Kite Contest

11 a.m. - 4-H Calf Judging Open Show (open to all in Hastings County)

12 p.m. - Dairy cattle judging

12:30 p.m. - Sheep Judging

1 p.m. - Pony Draw

1:30 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies

1-4 p.m. - Musical group Country Pride and local talent at bandstand

4-7 p.m. - Big Brothers and Big Sisters Roast Turkey dinner, \$6.50 adults and \$3.50 for children.

6 p.m. - Derby Demolition Finale (last one of the year)

Sunday

9 a.m. - Saddle Horse and Ponies

10:30 a.m. - Heavy Horse Draw

12 p.m. - 4x4 Mud Drag races

12 p.m. - Baby Show in arena

12 p.m. - Goat Show

12 p.m. - Beef Cattle Judging

2 p.m. - Local Lumberjack competition

1-4 p.m. - Country Pride and local talent at the bandstand



Historical Notes

The Madoc Agricultural Show of Oct. 10, 1867

The Fall Fair by 1867 was an established institution in the Township, plagued by the usual money worries that are a continuing concern and by the unpropitious weather that haunts the organizers, but notwithstanding then as today the Fair is a highlight of the year and an attraction for the whole community. Below is the Madoc Mercury's report of the 1867 fair.

Madoc Agricultural Show

The Seventh Annual Show of the Township of Madoc Branch Agricultural Society was held

in the village on Thursday, the 10th instant. The livestock and farming implements were exhibited on the grounds attached to the stone house now occupied by M. W. Coe; and the root and field crops, garden and dairy produce, domestic manufactures, etc. in the new building owned by Mr. Ross, just beyond the Telegraph office. The Fair was now distinguished, as in the natural order of things it should have been, by a marked increase in the quality and number of the animals and articles on exhibition; but great success could

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Tai Chi classes to hold registration

Registration for the Fall Tai Chi program is set for Friday, Sept. 18 at 9:30 a.m. at Madoc's Sacred Heart Church Hall. Classes will be held every Friday from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. The instructor is Stephanie Leman.

Tai Chi, or Tai Chi Chuan, is actually an ancient Chinese form of self defence, loosely translated as "Grand Ultimate Boxing".

Because traditional Chinese medical knowledge and self defence went hand in hand (great Chinese fighters often knew how to heal the injuries they inflicted!), boxing systems like Tai Chi were often based on health-and-energy-giving principles.

Thus the principles that go into Chinese acupuncture or acupressure, are also found in Tai Chi: the Ying-Yang theory, the five elements, the circulation of vital energy through special pathways or "meridians" linked to various organs, and so on. To practise Tai Chi then became not just an exercise in self defence but in health as well.

The health side of Tai Chi "grabs" people's interest right away, especially if a person is restricted in the type of exercise she or he can do. Tai Chi is both slow and graceful. Shoulders, hips, knees face no sudden, explosive, or jarring motions. It's graceful to look at, even if the person doing it has had limited experience. It invites comparison with an art

form; actually, it is an art form.

Stephanie subtly coaxes a student's confidence along: a bit of balance here, development in co-ordination there, perhaps an increase in stamina and leg strength, or a shoulder that was troublesome, now becomes more mobile, less stiff.

There is no stressful ideal. Each person becomes her/his own ideal to strive for, to realize. The mood is always quiet, friendly. Stress is an enemy that old Chinese fighters learned to deal with and pass on in their beautiful "sets" or routines.

As Stephanie teaches it, the course consists of a 36 movement Beijing form, and the Yang Family 108 movement set. She also teaches routines involving the "gim" or double edged sword, a reminder of Tai Chi's martial traditions.

Particularly easy to learn for beginners are Chinese "Chi Kung" or vital energy exercises like the "7 Stars" and the "6 Breaths". These increase breath control, stamina, help regulate blood pressure and lower stress.

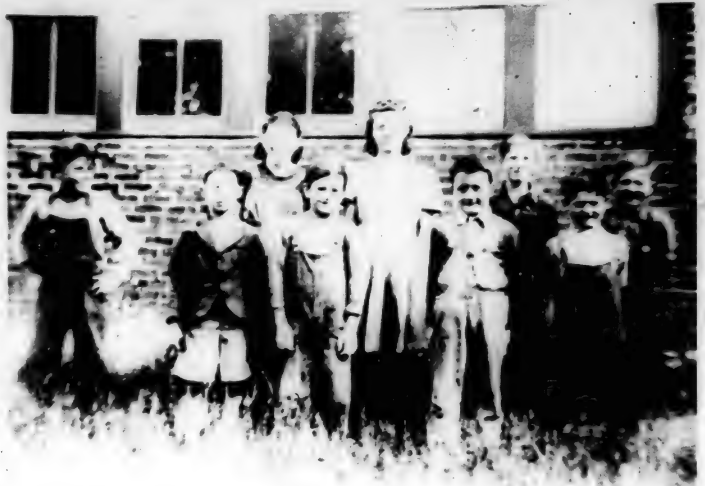
Tai Chi even has psychological advantages. Regulating fear, and anger protects the health of a Tai Chi practitioner, and the how-to methods are included in the course.

For further information, please call Stephanie at 478-5048 or phone 473-4366.

Don't miss the Madoc Fair program on pages 8A - 10A



Glimpse...Into The Past



The above photo is of a class at the Blakely School in 1943. The students were from left to right, Sherwood Palmer, Lorne Chambers,

Joyce McCarey, Cyril Shaw, Shirley Palmer, Percy Blakely, Arthur Brownson, Elwood Carman and Carl Cleveland.

O.P.P. REPORT

Madoc OPP charged Keith Lee West, 19, of Cumberland Beach, with assault and possession of marijuana.

On Aug. 29 as a result of a complaint West was arrested and a small amount of marijuana was located in his possession.

West was released on a promise to appear and is scheduled to attend Ontario Court, Provincial Division in Belleville.

On Aug. 29 officers from the Madoc OPP detachment observed a vehicle being operated in an erratic manner southbound Highway 37 in Hungerford Township.

As a result of this investigation Cecil Morrow, 37, was charged with numerous driving offences including, impaired driving, over .08

mgs, driving with liquor readily available, failing to surrender insurance card, failing to surrender permit for vehicle, failing to surrender driver's licence and failing to notify change of address.

Morrow was released on a promise to appear and is scheduled to appear in Ontario Court, Provincial Division in Belleville.

On Aug. 31 Madoc OPP conducted an investigation into an erratic driving complaint which occurred in the Village of Marmora.

As a result of this investigation two males were charged with care and control and driving over .08 mgs.

Charged were Paul Leslie, 27, of Marmora and Kenneth Dutchison, 45, of Stirling.

Both were released on a promise to appear at Provincial Offences Court (Criminal Division) in Belleville on Sept. 24.

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Crime Stoppers

Madoc's Home Style Laundry robbed

Quinte Crime Stoppers are requesting the public's assistance in solving a break, enter and theft from the Home Style Laundry at 55 Durham St., in Madoc.

Previous to 11 p.m. on Feb. 26 it appears someone entered the Laundromat and waited for the electronic door to lock which also shuts off the lights.

The culprit then attempted to open the backroom door but

was unable to. The thief then scaled the wall by removing ceiling tiles on both sides of the wall.

Once inside, a quantity of money was taken from the backroom. In addition there was over \$200 damage to the ceiling.

If you know who is responsible for this crime please call Crime Stoppers at 1-969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357.

Dates to Remember

Sept. 15 - Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and Sparks Registration, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Trinity United Church, Madoc.

Sept. 15 - Queensborough Recreation General Meeting, 7 p.m., Queensborough Recreation Centre, main topic on the agenda will be: additional committee members are required, all are welcome.

Sept. 16 - Scouts, Cubs and Beavers from 7-9 p.m. at Madoc Public School Gym, volunteers are welcome to register.

Harts'-Riggs WI members learn about their past

It was a fascinating glimpse into the past for the members of Harts'-Riggs Womens Institute, and their guests at their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Program Convenor Doris Pigden, curator of the Branch, first reported on the progress of the Tweedsmuir history book. She then noted that she is presently working on the history of the Hazzards Corners Post Office and is looking for pictures relating to it or the Farrell family from around 1911.

The secretary of the Madoc Historical Foundation, Patti Newall, talked about the work of the organization, since forming in 1976.

Keeping their purpose of preserving our heritage for future generations in mind, they have an annual house tour on the Victoria Day weekend, and this year they opened the Heritage Centre on St. Lawrence Street for several weeks during the summer with a good display of family heirlooms and antiques.

She told us about many of the interesting meetings they have had and announced some coming up. Inviting anyone interesting to join them, she said their September meeting will be held in the Queensbor-

ough Hotel and will include a tour of the Bed and Breakfast facilities.

Future meetings include guest speakers Andre Philpot and Tom Kuglin. Oct. 4 is the date they have set for their first Car Rally "for fun", ending with hot chili being served at the Anglican Church hall. In conclusion, she

mentioned that they always welcome new members.

Two members of the Hazzards Heritage 4-H Club: Jeanette and Denise Rivers were introduced.

Jeanette talked about the 4-H project and what she learned from it. In researching her maternal ancestors, she learned there has been a set of

twins born to every other generation and all in the month of May!

The girls showed some of the members' family heirlooms

and memorabilia: Jeanette had her grandmother's recipe book and pointed out some of the unusual wording she found. Cont'd on page 6



Historical Notes

of support than it does at present from farmers of the Township.

The weather, as is also generally the case, was very unpropitious, and the rain probably was not without effect in diminishing the amount of competition; but, notwithstanding this drawback, the number of visitors from the country showed that the annual Township Show is looked forward to as an attraction by many who could not be induced to spend a day in going to, and another in returning, from County Fairs, which, although on a larger scale, would necessarily have to be held at a greater distance from

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hardly have been anticipated this year, owing to the falling off in the funds of the Society and the diminution in the number of members belonging to it. Had the plan advocated by some former members been adopted, of accumulating the funds for two or three years, for the purpose of procuring improved breeds of animals, and choice specimens of seed grain, etc. for the benefit of members of the Society, instead of frittering the money away year by year, in prizes of small amount, the results by this been in a fair way to attract a more general degree

Tweed teen-ager defeats two rivals for furrow honors

by Jeff Wilson

Andrea Gunning began her reign on Saturday, Aug. 28.

The 16-year-old Tweed area resident was crowned the 1992-93 Hastings County Queen of the Furrow at the end of

August at the Thurlow Township Community Centre, beating out two other contestants, Cindy Grills and Linda Patterson.

Andrea succeeds Connie Harder as the Queen of the Furrow.

Her first duty as the newly crowned Queen will be to attend the Madoc Fair this weekend to hand out ribbons.

In a recent interview, Andrea said she decided to enter the competition because she wanted to meet more people in the agricultural community.

In her speech, part of the Queen of the Furrow competition, Andrea chose the recent hardship of farmers, especially this year, as her topic.

New Ontario Minimum Wage Regulations

The following new general minimum wage rates (excluding harvest workers) take effect at the beginning of the work week in which November 1, 1992, occurs:

GENERAL (including domestics)	New Rate	Previous Rate
General (hourly)	\$ 6.35	(6.00)
Students under 18 (hourly)	5.90	(5.55)
Liquor servers (hourly)	5.50	(5.50)
Hunting/fishing guides (day, 5 hours +)	63.50	(60.00)
Hunting/fishing guides (less than 5 hours)	31.75	(30.00)

The following new minimum wage rates for fruit, vegetable and tobacco harvesters will go into effect on January 1, 1993:

Adults	\$6.35	(6.00)
Students under 18	5.90	(5.55)

Maximum room and meal allowances in calculating the minimum wage (applicable to general workers at the beginning of the work week in which November 1, 1992 occurs, and to harvest workers on January 1, 1993):

Room - private (weekly)	\$29.40	(27.80)
- non-private (weekly)	14.70	(13.90)
Meals - (each)	2.35	(2.20)
- (weekly)	49.35	(46.20)
Room and meals (weekly)		
- with private room	78.75	(74.00)
- with non-private lodging	64.05	(60.10)
Housing (weekly) for harvest workers only		
- serviced	92.10	(87.00)
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It has been found that serious corrosion is occurring in some insulating factory-built, metal chimneys. In some cases, sections of these chimneys have actually fallen off houses. The corrosion, which is often not visible because it occurs in a concealed space, could also cause nearby combustible materials to ignite. Corrosion has been found in chimneys that have been installed recently as three years ago.

Make sure you have your chimney inspected and cleaned by a certified chimney sweep before you use it this fall. The chimney sweep will be able to detect any significant corrosion and make you aware of any repairs that need to be made.

The Madoc Fire Department reminds you that prevention is

the best remedy, and that means regular chimney cleaning and maintenance. For

further information on chimney care, contact your fire department.

Local Liberal Association focuses on constitution

The Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington Federal Liberal Association is focusing on the constitution and the referendum at its next public forum set for the Kaladar Community Centre on Friday, Sept. 18. The guest speaker will be MP Lyle Vanciel (Prince Edward-Hastings).

The meeting also is an opportunity for the public to meet the three candidates for nomination to be the Liberal choice for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington for the next federal election.

Earl Smith, a Tamworth farmer and a former Reeve of Sheffield, who came within 800 votes of winning the riding in the 1988 federal election, is seeking the nomination again.

The other candidates are Larry McCormick, proprietor of a store in Camden East and Bill Hurdling, a sales executive for two Kingston radio stations.


The date of the Liberal Association meeting in this riding has not been set, but it is

expected to be held within the next three months.

The Kaladar Community Centre is on Highway 7, just east of the intersection of Highway 41. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. and admittance is free and open to the public.

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Crime Stoppers

Tools removed from Township Garage

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like assistance in solving a break, enter and theft from the Hungerford Township Garage.

Madoc OPP report that overnight of April 21-22 this year, culprits entered the Township Garage located on Con. 9 in Hungerford by breaking a small window on the south side of the building.

They then proceeded to steal mechanical tools including a three-quarter inch Andal drive impact wrench, a drill press, a four inch and a seven inch grinder, "Snap-On" tools and a tool chest. Value of the goods stolen is in the area of \$10,000. The thieves made good their

escape by means of an east side door loading the goods into some type of vehicle such as a van or truck.

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Applications for this position will be received by the Personnel Office until 4:30 p.m. on SEPTEMBER 30, 1992. We thank all applicants who advise that these applications will not be acknowledged. Applicants chosen to be personally interviewed will be notified of the interview results.

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Exclusive interview

Ontario PC leader visits Marmora

Mike Harris reviews future economic policies

By Rolly Ethier

Unlike Rodney Dangerfield, who complains of not getting any respect, Mike Harris believes he's shedding his "Mike who?" image.

The energetic leader of the Progressive Conservative party of Ontario, visiting Marmora last Wednesday morning (Sept. 8th) to meet with editors and management of Cembal Publications, espoused his views on the economy, free trade and his party's chances in the next provincial election in an exclusive interview.

"I believe we're moving," said Harris in evaluating his personal acceptance with the voters during his travels around the province. "Despite the low standing of our federal party we're in a very strong second place now behind the Liberals and ahead of the NDP. I believe the Liberals are there by default."

Harris says he doesn't sense any overwhelming preference

to the Liberals or that people are agreeing with the policies of the Liberal leader, Lynn McLeod, "largely because she's not saying anything."

Adds Harris: "She admits it. She's not sure, explaining that the party is planning a policy conference. We're trying to tell people what we stand for. Some disagree with us but at least they say they respect us for taking a stand."

"My challenge is to market my message better so people will agree with our policies two years down the line."

Harris credits his government's initiatives towards solving the economic crisis and a document published a year ago called, "A Blueprint For Economic Renewal and Prosperity in Ontario," as playing a major role in increased interest among the voters for his policies.

"We've been criticizing the labor legislation, taxation and bureaucracy and the direction the NDP is heading but we're also talking about solutions

way ahead of the next election," noted the PC leader.

"Our New Directions" plan basically outlines what we stand for; here's what we believe in and here's what we would do," he explains. "I think this is very important and a think it is what is having an impact for us in the polls."

Recalling good years

Harris noted that the Conservatives have made a significant gain while the other two parties were sliding down in spite of what is happening federally, referring to disfavor of the federal Mulroney government.

"It's no secret. Despite the fact that we share the same name as the federal party, there's a little confusion at times," he said. "I think our ability to rebound politically is due to two things. One, we're taking positions. We're standing up and saying what we believe in, saying what makes common sense, from scrapping labor legislation to education, to poor infrastructure management to user fees."

The PC leader said government just cannot continue to say "we're going to be all things to everybody. Those who can afford it will have to pay a little so we can truly help those who need help."

In the housing sector, as an example, Harris noted that the Liberals and NDP argue about how much they intend to spend. "The Liberals say they'll spend \$2.5 billion and the NDP say we care more so we'll spend \$3 billion. Then the media asks me and I say we spend nothing."

"That's not where taxpayer dollars should go. Why should government subsidize bricks, mortar, developers and builders. I have to help people who need help to afford the market rent by way of shelter subsidies. I can help four times as many people as I can by spending millions on government housing projects. So we really are talking very different policies and moving in a very different direction."

Harris recalled that for 42 years and for a great part of Ontario's history there was hope and opportunity, adding: "It was a good place to do business. It was a good place to raise a family. You felt your children would have a good future in Ontario. And we don't today because we're over-taxed, over-governed and



over-regulated. "Government says we can spend money more effectively than you. And the fact of the matter is they can't. So I think people are looking for solutions, for some common sense, for some hope. I believe we're giving them that. It's not easy and we're not saying it can happen overnight. We're not saying there's any magic to it. That we're perfect. That we won't make mistakes but we're saying that if we move in this direction, it's basic common-sense and we can prosper again."

Level Playing Field

Harris conceded that Ontario might have to wait about three years before the NDP is forced to call an election. That would make it approximately August/September in 1995.

What is needed, said Harris, to get Ontario back on a more favorable economic track is for less government and less taxation; providing a climate where the private sector can invest and be profitable.

"After we get back to that position, we can argue about whether jobs are union jobs or how much they're going to pay," he said. "We've got to get into a competitive position first. It means less government, less taxation and

common sense in the kinds of policies brought forward."

Harris said it is important that the NDP immediately send out a signal that is understood to businesses in Ontario, large and small, that are having difficulty competing "that they will work with them to remove those barriers that are making them uncompetitive."

Then, Harris added, "we'll focus on the things that government should be doing because government is trying to do everything. We're trying to tell people who to hire; we're trying to tell them how much to pay, instead of the marketplace making that decision."

Although Harris said he believes in pay equity "they can't be what the Liberals have given us where a group of civil servants will tell you how much you're going to pay if you can afford it or not or whether the marketplace will bear it or not."

As for the controversial subject of free trade, Harris said it is a net loss for Canada, and particularly Ontario, unless "we can get our act together."

He charged that the system doesn't allow Canadian businesses to compete fairly. "We're not giving our

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Time out, please! Janet Lashbrook and Melanie Dunford of the Norwood District High School field hockey team take a breather following wind sprints during a workout last week. Coach Leith Rhodes has been putting the squad through its pre-season paces in preparation for the league opener Sept. 29 against PCVS and Adam Scott. Photo/Bill Freeman

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Experiences in Hospitals



Tuesday, August 17, 1992.
 I woke up that morning with a crushing chest pain and it felt like someone was sitting on me. I contacted my family doctor, Dr. Dehann, but he was away. I phoned Campbellford Hospital. By then I was having difficulty breathing and sweating heavily. I explained my condition, and was told to come to the emergency. I called Seymour Taxi and they took me right in.
 After being examined for my heart and whatever was causing the pain, I was whisked up to the Intensive Care room for observation for a few days. The nurse was "right on", and my stay at the Campbellford Hospital was pleasant and comfortable. I have nothing but praise for the Campbellford Hospital, doctors, nurses and staff.
 I know what I'm talking

about. I've been in and out of hospitals since I was two years old in Toronto. The longest stay at one hospital was five months.

A few years back, in a Toronto hospital, I had a hip operation, and my stay at that hospital was seven weeks.

Being flat on my back for five weeks, I had to wash myself; that is wringing out a washcloth and having water running down my arms onto the bedsheets. Sometimes they didn't change the sheets until noon.

When the food wagon came around, being flat on my back, all I could do was raise my head to see what I was eating. I had to learn to juggle my foods with a spoon and fork. And the little food containers on my tray, which I couldn't open, I had to take a stab at with my fork. One supper meal, the peas decided to slide down my throat and I was choking. Anne (not her real name) in the next bed rang for help. I eventually had to stick my finger down my gully and cough up the pesky little peas.

The nurses were really sorry for the delay as they were under staffed and there had been a lot of cutbacks. I really don't blame them. Blame the politicians.

As far as I'm concerned, hospitals are already unable to provide the quality of care people expect and need, especially for a patient who already has a disabling condition or chronic disorder.

I'm not talking about the

doctors, nurses and hospital staff. I'm talking about being a disabled person in a great deal of pain, a little known chronic disease and a breathing problem; all of a sudden ending up in the hospital finding it's like being in the twilight zone.

In and out of hospitals for 56 years, I felt that I had to say something because there are things you can do to make your stay in the hospital easier and that's what this article is all about.

If it's an emergency, make sure you carry in-depth information regarding your disease or disability.

The very first thing to do when you are injured or ill is to try not to panic. No one knows anything about you. You have to speak up.

Some of the questions that should be asked are: Can the patient manage on his or her own? Can the patient function in this place (the hospital room)? If the answer is no, then something should be done.

Make sure they know that you have a problem with mobility or breathing and be prepared to ask what kind of medication you are being given and what it is for.

Make sure they know that you can't walk or wring out a face cloth to bathe with or undress yourself if that is the case, because what they don't know they can't make time to help you.

Hospital rooms are rarely set up for those with disabilities. The floors are slippery and the bed high. Some hospital washrooms have bars and are not roomy enough for wheelchairs and walkers. However, in Campbellford, the hospital washroom is roomy enough to wheel my walker in.

If you are going into the hospital, and it's not an emergency, you'll have a bit of time to prepare. Here are a few tips.

Make sure you tell your doctor you need a walker, air mattress, special diet, etc.

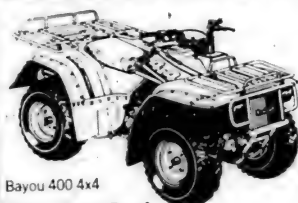
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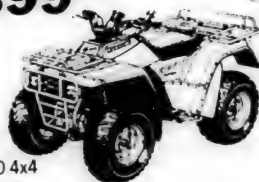
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More Able Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

thetist the night before. If you have a disabling condition like I do, he or she should look into your breathing difficulties before they get you ready. One anesthetist I had a few years back, checked me over, spent about 45 minutes with me and I got through the operation great. In the recovery room afterwards, my body didn't have to fight to keep warm and I could breathe on my own.

Wear cotton. It absorbs perspiration and you won't end up with a rash from lying in bed all day. I wear the hospital gown. It's airy and comfortable and my legs don't get all tangled up.

Take a bathrobe or your big roomy housecoat with you and keep in mind that it can double as a blanket in case you get cold and you have something to cover you entirely when you feel the need for privacy. Take socks or slipper socks. My friend for over 40 years, Del King, knitted me thick wool slipper socks and they come right up over my knees. I was warm as toast all night. I never go anywhere without them. Make your own or for your family. Cold feet can keep you awake for hours. Make sure your slippers have non-slip bottoms. Hospital floors are slippery. Take powder, body lotion and a tube of lip balm. Hospitals can be the driest place. Body lotion can stop itching, dry skin. Lip balm can stop irritating burning, dry lips. And the powder makes you smell nice like a baby.

Your main responsibility is

to try to become an informed and active partner in your health care; establishing lines of communication with the attending health care professionals.

Only you are the one to have a responsibility to treat with respect those involved in your care, to fully disclose symptoms, conditions and to follow instructions once you have consented to treatment and care.

So it's a two-way lane, but the bottom line still stands that you, only you, are responsible for yourself. You have to make sure that the people who are looking after you know about your chronic disability and how to help you.

If you find yourself in hospital due to an emergency, have your personal medical information with you, always. There is nothing like thinking, when you are in pain or sick, you forgot what drugs you are taking, what you are allergic to and all the other things the hospital needs to know. Don't be afraid to speak up.

Sure, I may sound like a pain in the butt when I'm telling you to do this and do that, but I get looked after and get well quick, because I do speak up.

It's hard enough in hospital if you are able-bodied but in many cases people with disabilities don't have a chance.

Dates to Remember: Don't forget the More Able Than Disabled club meeting, September 21. Same place, same time.

Thanks to "Jean on the Farm" for this recipe:

Almond Cookies

2 cups Bisquick
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup shortening
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring
Mix all together. Roll scant tablespoon of dough into ball. Flatten to 1/4" thick, press an almond into the centre of each. Bake in a 350 degree oven for about 15 minutes. Makes 2-1/2 dozen.

Chow, see you next week.

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Harris said the federal government can't escape blame for that failure and he accused Ontario of being one of the worst offenders. "We've been heading towards a world marketplace and there's very little a provincial government can do about it."

He said the constitution was not the place for Rae to be taking social programs.

The North Bay native, who represents the riding of Nipissing, said Ontario should have been leading the way on an economic union with the other provinces in the constitutional talks by dropping the inter-provincial trade barriers. "But Bob Rae had a different agenda and I don't think it was Ontario's agenda," he said. "It was social charter. It was natives. I'm not saying they're not important but all the social charters in the world are not going to provide a health care program or a welfare program if you don't have the money to pay for it."

"Ontario used to be the engine of the economy in this country but we're not today. We're dragging the rest of the country down. We've sunk so low that the treasurer of Ontario (Floyd Laughren) a year ago went to Ottawa and asked for an equalization payment. He wants the taxpayers of Newfoundland to bail Ontario out. That's disgraceful."

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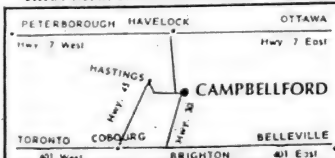
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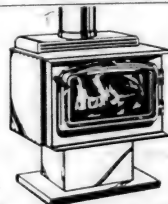
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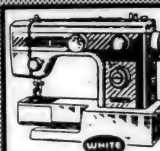


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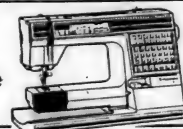
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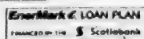
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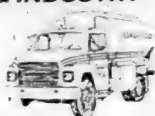
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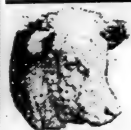
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MADOC & DISTRICT MINOR HOCKEY
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Doc finishes fifth at CNE

It was a bitter sweet fifth place finish the Canadian National Exhibition for Doc, a quarter horse owned by Kathy Donohue and Niki Nikiforuk.

Though the horse finished a respectable fifth in a large field of horse and bet his own track record in Toronto, both owners felt the horse wasn't

himself.

After being checked out by a veterinarian it was discovered the horse had a temperature of 103 degrees and was still suffering from a virus that he had picked up at the Quaterama competition.

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Harts-Riggs WI members learn about their past

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in it.

For instance, a "pinch" of this and a "dash" of that. "I couldn't cook like that," she added. "I have to measure everything." She expressed great enthusiasm in the tour the club took of the Glamore House in Belleville and then a recent tour she and her family had of the Dale Mansion in Madoc.

It was surprising to learn that both buildings were designed by the same architect and that they have a lot of similarities in their construction.

Having Doris Pigden talk about and display the Tweedmuir book at one of their meetings, the 4-H girls were all especially interested in the

"Rock Festival, held in the Township during the early 30's."

She concluded that the project was most fascinating and a welcome change from the usual cooking and sewing clubs. Their display included antique pictures, silverware, Afghans, a family bible and the 4-H record books.

Vera Burnside, Assistant Curator, took the floor to introduce Betty Wood, a genealogical researcher who writes "Glimpse into the Past" for the Madoc Review.

Betty talked about the 12 years she has spent researching her family history and of some of the interesting ways she has "happened upon" bits of information. She said one of the best places to look for information is the tombstones

in graveyards.

Other sources include church baptismal and marriage records, obituaries and other newspaper items; the archives in Toronto or Ottawa, as well as personal interviews with elderly people.

Betty has received letters from all over Canada and the United States, seeking help in finding their roots. She talked about what a great feeling it is every time another "piece of the puzzle" is found.

Her display of books and information she has gathered drew great interest during the social time following the meeting.

The business portion of the meeting began with a warm welcome by President Denelda Foley.

Roll Call, "Name your mother's grandmother" showed an attendance of 19 members and seven guests.

The minutes were read by acting secretary, Carol Paraniuk.

The following correspondence was read: a letter from Elmer Buchanan, MPP, in response to a letter we had sent to him voicing our concerns about the health care system. He sent along a booklet, "Managing Health Care Resources" for the members to read; a letter from Mrs. Maisie Lasby, PRO Dublin Branch, challenging us to raise 125 Loonies as a Canada 125 project in support of FWIO headquarters; and a thank-you note from Angela Paraniuk, this year's recipient of the

graduation award.

The fall course, "Entertain with a Flair", will take place on Oct. 29. Several showed an interest in joining another Branch to participate in the program.

Else Vierich called upon Vera Hill to model the dress she had made as a result of the leader's course she took for the current course.

The Treasurer's report was given by Shirley Mann.

The President announced that the Area Convention will take place in the Madoc Township Hall on Oct. 22. Our Branch is to supply the scalloped potatoes for the luncheon that day.

The guests were presented with tokens of appreciation at the conclusion of their talks.

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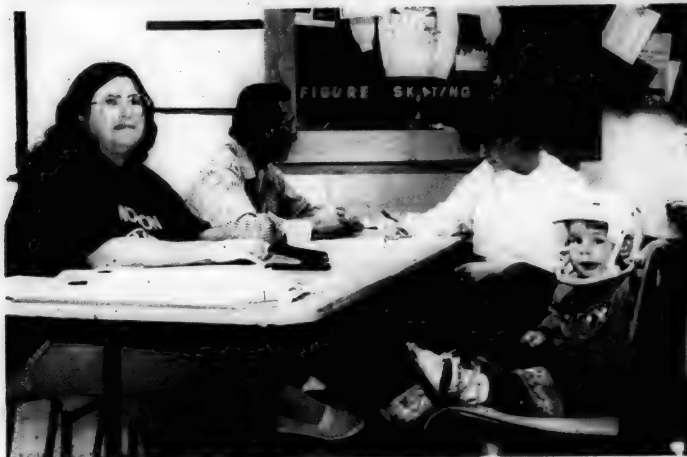
The Madoc Summer Skating School had a test Day on Aug. 11 and had an 80 per cent pass rate.

In the figures category: Kelly Gray completed first figure; Jody Vilneff completed her second figure (Part B); Amanda Caldwell completed her third figure (Part A); Sarah Carlisle completed her third figure (Part A); Jessie Lynn Shannon completed her third figure (Part A); Dawn Buchanan completed her fourth figure (Part A); Jennifer Johnston and Colleen Carlisle Lockwood completed their fourth figure and Theresa Bailey completed her sixth figure

(turns).

In the dance category: Alexandra Hiscock completed the Dutch and Baby Blues; Amberlee Vesterfelt completed the Swing and Fiesta; Gina Shin and Kelly Gray completed the Willow; Meredith Caldwell completed the fourteen step; Amanda Caldwell completed the Tango and Rocker; Jovanka Skoic completed the Tango and American; Candice Skelton completed the Tango; Kristina Skoic completed the Tango, American and Rocker and Jennifer Johnston completed the Viennese and Quickstep.

Treasurer Karen Bailey (left), President Linda Grey (middle) and Test President Elaine Johnston (right) were on hand for the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club registration held in the Madoc IGA parking lot last Saturday.



Minor hockey registration

The Madoc and District Minor Hockey held its registration last Wednesday night at the arena. In photo: Sonya Thomas (left) and Stan Stein (right) were taking registration applica-

tions, Heather Moore signs up her son for another year and Andrew Alexander was waiting patiently for his mother to sign him up.



Historical Notes

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The only feature really noticeable was the display of Root-crops, which we learn, far

surpassed anything of the sort exhibited either at the North Hastings Agricultural Show or at the Provincial Fair. There was also a very fair supply of butter of excellent quality; and the show of apples, though not large, was sufficient to prove it

is a mistake to suppose that fruit cannot be raised here with proper attention.

The number of exhibitors this year was only about 30; and the total number of animals and articles was 260.

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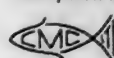
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Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular council meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Present were Reeve G. Reid, Deputy Reeve R. Sager, Councillors R. Robinson, L. McCoy and G. Burris and Road Superintendent Tom Bruce.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by the Reeve. It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that Council adopt the minutes of the regular and special meetings held in August as circulated. Carried.

The Road Superintendent attended to advise Council of his progress during the last month particularly regarding widening and reconstructing the Remington Road. He suggested that Council may wish to consider a bylaw which would regulate the location of entrances to new residential

developments so there would be 'guidelines' for distances from hills, intersections and so on. He advised that mileage on the half ton was getting quite high and wondered whether Council would be able to purchase a new truck this year.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that the Township send a letter to Mr. Robert Cole to remind him that in the event he wishes to erect or reconstruct a fence adjacent to the Remington Road on his property, he will be required to build behind the area recently ditched by the Township since that portion is part of the roadway. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the Township of Madoc contract Allan Franks Construction for screening, stacking and transporting winter sand as per his quote. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that Council approve the Chief Building Official's reports as presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray attended Council to describe a small boat storage business they are contemplating. They advised that theirs would be a small operation and basically provide an open area for people to store their boats during the off-season rather than trailer them back to their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Murray inquired about the rezoning procedure and the type of zoning required. They were advised that a specific type of "industrial" zoning would be required to permit open storage. It was suggested that they consult with some of the neighbors to determine whether they would object to such a proposal. Mr. and Mrs. Murray thanked Council for their help and took leave of the meeting.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy to receive and file the correspondence items as discussed. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that the Clerk advise the Village of Madoc that a Minor Variance will be required before a building can be located as part of the 3R Demonstration project at the Madoc Landfill Site. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the Township donate \$100 to the Madoc Agricultural Society in lieu of a newspaper advertisement. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris to approve the Madoc Township Recreation Centre Committee minutes as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy to approve the Madoc Public Library minutes as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Burris to approve General Voucher 8-92 for payment as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that Council approve the Madoc Township Recreation Centre voucher for August. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager to approve the Animal Control Officer voucher and report as submitted. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the Clerk proceed with the site specific rezoning on Mr. Harris' property, Part Lot 25, Conc. 180. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that Council

respond to the County's concerns regarding the size of County Council. The County of Hastings should consider elimination of all Deputy-Reeves from County Council. This Council would also point out that this issue is most likely to resolve itself in the near future when the restructuring and amalgamation strategies of the Provincial government become more clear. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the Clerk write Mr. Ken Rose in order to obtain a response as to his plans for the property at Pt. Lot 2, Concession 5 occupied by his business. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Clerk write Mr. Ronald Whitehead to advise that his Commercial zoning does not take effect or permit him to operate a repair garage until a Commercial entrance has been obtained from the Ministry of Transportation and until such time, he is in violation of the zoning bylaw. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris that the Clerk contact Mr. Dorian Stewart regarding transfer of the access road between the municipal yard and the ball park in Part of Lot 15, Concession 5. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that the Clerk respond to Mrs. Holliday's request for road closing by advising that Council will proceed providing a) she will provide title to the Township for that portion of property adjacent hers to provide an allowance for road 33 feet in width between her property and the centre line of the existing road and; b) she will assume all costs associated with the road closing procedure. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy to approve the severance application as submitted by Mr. S. Moore. Carried.

After some other discussion, Council adjourned at 11 p.m.

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Township of Madoc
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Queensborough Women's Institute members learn "It's a small world"

by Erika Gammage

It's a small world was the theme for the Sept. 9 meeting of the Queensborough Women's Institute.

The roll call "Name a custom of another country" was answered by nine members and two guests. Customs from Holland, Scotland, Spain, Japan, Germany and Turkey were mentioned. After a short business meeting Roberta Ramsey began the program by leading the members in a rousing chorus of "It's a Small World After All".

Goldie Holmes was the convener for the evening. She displayed a collection of arti-

cles manufactured in other countries. The star attraction was heavy weight flannel nightgown made in the former Soviet Union.

Various items of interest from around the world were discussed and included such topics as super-robots and the world's first nude funeral.

Goldie then introduced are guest speaker Betty Workman who treated the members with an informative talk on Portugal.

Mrs. Holmes presented Mrs. Workman with a thank-you gift.

A social time followed. Many thanks to our hostess Judith Best, our sandwich maker Jennifer Bagshaw and Bernice Cassidy for the delicious maple frosted cake.

Martial arts program

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arts with a lifetime of skills, special training sessions, seminars with visiting masters like the Aikido master from Japan, world-renowned, coming up in October, Chinese-Japanese weapons, trips to the Orient, internal power exercises from Chinese "Chi Kung".

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For an appointment, please call 613-966-0234 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

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Madoc Fair

Big Brothers and Big Sisters sponsored a Kite Competition for the first time this year. There were 23 entries and the winners were

from left to right, Shannon Yarrow (12 and over), Joanne Lotan (under 4) and Denver Cassidy (9 to 11 years).

CHSS students in exchange program with Newfoundland

by Jeff Wilson

As Canada celebrates its 125th Anniversary, the federal government is offering students a chance to see other parts of the country for a week.

The program, entitled Canadian Voyageurs, will enable 28 students from Centre Hastings Secondary School to travel to Newfoundland in late October and early November and will host a return trip by students from Newfoundland.

The program is part of the Canada 125 anniversary. The federal government is twinning federal ridings around the country so that 125 students from each riding, 35,000 across the country, can travel to

different parts of the country.

The government is paying for the flights provided by Air Canada and the host riding must pick up the expenses for their guests during the week. Avis is also participating in the program and will provide a mini-bus for the school to use to transport the students.

CHSS, which is in the federal riding of Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington, has been twinned with the Burin-St. George riding in Newfoundland.

The 28 CHSS students will travel in three separate groups and stay in three different towns including Milltown, Port-au-Port and Rushoon.

The first group will leave for

Milltown on Oct. 26. The second group will leave Nov. 10 for Port-au-Port and the third will leave Nov. 13 for Rushoon.

The first group of Newfoundland students will arrive in Ottawa on Sept. 28. The second and third groups of Newfoundland students will arrive on Oct. 26 and 27 respectively.

CHSS Teacher Dave Sellers, who is co-ordinating from the Centre Hastings end, has a full week of events planned for the guests.

The students will visit a couple of museums in Ottawa after being picked up, and then return to Madoc later that evening.

The second day will be spent
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by Jeff Wilson

Madoc OPP will introduce a new seatbelt and child restraint program to encourage increased use.

The program called "Operation Impact" will begin Saturday, Oct. 3 with a 24 hour traffic program which will include increased seatbelt enforcement, especially in the Villages of Madoc, Tweed and Marmora.

OPP Const. Bill Terc said that people not properly wearing seatbelts or not properly restraining their children will be charged. There will be no warnings.

The program will be introduced North America wide and hopes to help save the lives of both adults and children.

Legislation making seatbelt use mandatory came into effect on Jan. 1, 1976.

Improper use of seatbelts has been listed as one of the main reasons for 360,000 motor vehicle deaths and an added 270,000 vehicles injuries across Canada.

Madoc introduces recycling program at landfill site

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc landfill site will introduce a new 3R demonstration program beginning as early as later this year.

The project that will include a reuse and recycling centre to reduce materials going into the landfill site, recently received approval from the Ministry of the Environment.

The landfill site used by the four municipalities of Madoc Village, Madoc Township, Huntingdon Township and

In 1989 a conference with federal and provincial ministries that deal with traffic safety, along with 150 traffic experts, law enforcement personnel and insurance companies developed two goals to increase seatbelt use to 95 per cent by 1995 and reduce the number of impaired driving offences.

Statistics show that Ontario had a seatbelt use percentage of 83.2 in October 1991, which ranked sixth out of the ten provinces. Quebec, Saskatchewan and Newfoundland have achieved percentages exceeding 90.

In the area of child restraints, the seats should always be facing the rear of the vehicle, never forward, with the shoulder harness snug and buckle belt through the safety seat lap.

The infant seat is made for children from birth up to 20 lbs (birth to 9 kgs). The Child seat is made for children weighing 20 - 40 lbs (9-18 kgs). The Booster seat is made for children over 40 lbs (over 18 kgs).

Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships is currently applying for a minor variance to permit a building to be constructed on site. The building will provide cover for recycling materials that are currently stored outdoors and a place for old furniture and appliances that will be offered to the public to repair and reuse.

The four municipalities received a capital cost grant from the province to cover 66
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Inspection determines electricity probably not cause of fire

by Jeff Wilson

An electrical inspection by the Fire Marshal determined that the fire in the Graham home was probably not caused by faulty electrical equipment.

Madoc Township Fire Chief Grant Ketcheson said an inspection showed that all the breakers were tripped when the fire broke out.

The Fire Marshal said it was impossible to say what actually caused the fire, but he said it looked as though careless use of smoking materials was the cause.

Dale Graham, 44, was killed in the fire that occurred Friday, Sept. 4. The inspection was conducted on the following Tuesday.

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Legion Branch 363 plan events for Legion Week

by Jeff Wilson

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363, Madoc has scheduled a number of events for Legion Week which begins Sunday, Sept. 20 and runs until Saturday, Sept. 26.

On Sunday the Legion members paraded to the Sacred Heart Church for a service.

Monday, Sept. 21 a Pub Night was held at the Legion Hall.

A fresh corn on the cob roast was held on Tuesday and a

dart competition followed at 7 p.m.

The Myers Creek Blue Grass Band are scheduled to entertain on Wednesday, Sept. 23 beginning at 8 p.m.

On Thursday, a games night has been planned at the Legion Hall.

On Friday there will be a Meat Roll held at 7 p.m.

The week long festivities will be capped off with live band dancing with the band Blue Mountain. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and run until midnight.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank the Madoc Review for the publicity regarding the 25th Anniversary of the Peace Park 1967-1992.

We would also like to thank the Madoc Kiwanis Club and the Canadian Legion who spon-

sored Miles for Peace walk in order to raise funds to establish the Peace Park.

Peace is for everyone and we are glad that the Peace Park is doing what it can to achieve this.

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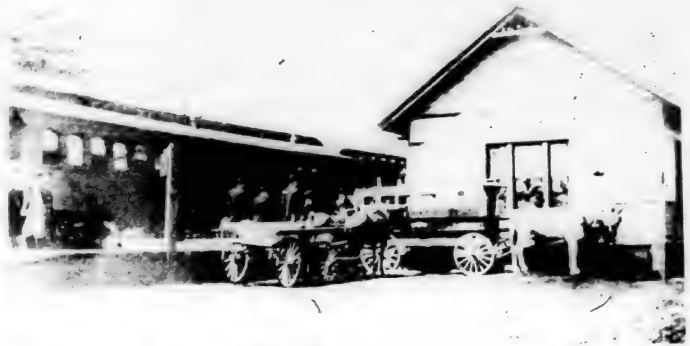
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Madoc Train Station

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commodious station in Madoc. The new station was frame finished, inside in Norway Pine at the total cost of \$1,000. The office was in the centre with bay windows.

Eldorado United Church to celebrate 85th

The congregation of the Eldorado United Church will be celebrating its 85th anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 27 at 11 a.m.

The celebration of an anniversary recognizes the

work of the past and represents a commitment to the future of the church. The congregation will be celebrating this at their special service.

Guest speaker for the occa-

sion will be Rev. Hilary Merritt, former pastor for the charge. Her husband Rob and family will be accompanying her. Special music will be provided by Mr. Dennis Thompson of Eldorado.



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Beavers, Cubs and Scouts Registration

The Beavers, Cubs and Scouts held a registration night last Wednesday night. The groups are still looking for volunteers to sit on the group committee or assist with either the Beavers or the Scouts. Those not registered can attend the first meetings. Cubs beginning at

6:30 at the Public School and Beavers and Scouts at CHSS beginning at 6:30. In photo are, from left to right Scout Leader Jim Pongracz, Cub Leader Nicole Fobear, Cub Akayla Doug Moorcroft and Beaver Leader Janet Moorcroft.



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Buying Or Selling A Used Vehicle? Here's What You Must Know.



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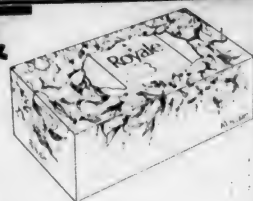


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O.P.P. REPORT

The Madoc OPP officer will now be enforcing parking violations in the Village of Tweed.

On Sept. 18, Staff Sgt. Tom St. Germain spent some time observing potential parking problems. He observed that parking in areas where parking is prohibited as well as unauthorized parking in handicapped parking spots are common on Victoria Street.

The OPP will be issuing parking tickets beginning Oct. 1.

Madoc OPP charged two Marmora area persons with theft after recovering two stolen Bolens lawn tractors from their property.

Charged were Richard Paul Thompson, 43, and his wife Linda Thompson, 38, both of Marmora.

The two are scheduled to appear in Ontario Court, Provincial Division in Belleville on Sept. 24.

Madoc OPP charged Morley Whiteman, 31, of Hayes Street in the Village of Marmora with break, enter and theft. The charges resulted from an investigation into a break-in at a trailer on a construction site in Marmora Township.

Whiteman is scheduled to

appear in Ontario Court, Provincial Division, Belleville on Oct. 8.

Madoc OPP charged Edward Roger Taylor, 49, Belleville with impaired driving and over .08 mgs following a motor vehicle accident on the 13th Concession of Rawdon Township.

Taylor's vehicle was west-bound on the 13th Concession of Rawdon Township when it entered the north ditch and rolled onto its roof.

Taylor is scheduled to appear in Ontario Court, Provincial Division on Oct. 22.

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Sparkling form: Tina Embleton of Havelock (centre) became the 21st Queen of the Norwood Fair during Saturday's gala event at the Norwood Sports Complex. Eleven competitors vied for this distinguished honour with Tonia Barber and Tara Stewart joining Tina as runners-up. In this photo, Tina is joined by 1991-92 Fair Queen, Becky Quinn and Campbellford's Amy-Jo Lowe MacLennan, recently selected Ambassador of the Fairs at the C.N.E. Photo/Bill Freeman

The CNIB thanks Norwood for supporting golf tourney

Dear Editor:

The Norwood Lions Club, the Canadian Institute for the Blind (CNIB) and Oakland Greens Golf and Country Club got together recently to produce a day of golf, prizes, good food and fun.

Approximately 200 people turned out to play and support the CNIB in the "Help See The Light...Putt For Sight" golf tournament Aug. 23. A lot of dedicated people and hard work resulted in \$3,000 profit from this tournament.

The real winners, of course, were the 506 clients in Peterborough County who receive services from the Local CNIB office.

In particular, and on behalf of all above, I would like to take this opportunity to give a **Special Thanks** to all the people and businesses who donated prizes. Your generosity was a great boost to this fundraiser and has encouraged us to do it again next year.

See you then!

Sincerely,
Eloise Bucholtz
District Co-ordinator
Volunteer Services

Role of conservation officers being wasted, OFAH official charges

Although they're celebrating their 100th anniversary this year, Ontario's once-proud conservation officers have been effectively hamstrung by cutbacks that often force them to ignore poaching and habitat destruction.

That's the opinion of Rick Morgan, the executive vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. He says Ontario's fish and wildlife resources are facing the biggest threat in the province's history.

Conservation officers across Ontario have expressed outrage that cutbacks have compromised their dedication to protect the natural environment. Most recently, says Morgan, Ontario's cabinet decided to slash 55 per cent of the officers' annual operating budget in southern Ontario, forcing many of them to cancel patrols and ignore some calls relating to poaching and habitat destruction.

Morgan points out that the financial crisis has forced the Ontario Conservation Officers Association (OCCOA) to launch a public campaign against the

government, pleading with people to tell Premier Bob Rae that funding decisions be reversed.

"Conservation officers everywhere rely heavily on public co-operation to effectively safeguard our wildlife," states a Sept. 10th news release from the OCCOA. "If an officer can't help you this fall, don't blame the officer."

Morgan said that the OCCOA is saying many of the things "we've been telling the government for years. Since 1986, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, which is responsible for conservation officers, hasn't received enough to cover inflation, while other ministries have received huge funding boosts."

Morgan blamed the government for ignoring warnings, "and now we have the people responsible for stopping poaching and the destruction of habitat telling us there's a crisis. The horror stories are just beginning to come out. And it's sure to get much worse if the government doesn't realize the importance of fish and wildlife resources to this

province's history."

Conservation officers say that more than ever, poachers and illegal developers are getting away with crimes. They cite a number of reasons, such as:

- * For the first time in 100 years, officers have been told NOT to react to tips about criminal activity after hours. All overtime and holiday work has been eliminated. Conservation officers have to ignore tips from informants that have taken years to cultivate.

- * Operating budgets have been cut so severely that many conservation officers have to cancel patrols in southern Ontario. They are expected to operate a vehicle, snowmobile, ATV, boat and motor and purchase meals and accommodations, etc., with only \$5,000 a year.

- * Many fax machines have been mothballed.

- * Officers have been told by superiors that poaching offenses such as night hunting and the illegal netting of

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Madoc Fair

Jill Corp atop Faithful competed in the Green Hunter class during the horse jumping competition held at the Madoc Fair last weekend. The

horse jumping competitions were put on by ARA Quest.

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Book-launching festival



There's a "More Abled Than Disabled" significance for "Historic Visions of J. D. Kelly," a 76-page book that will be launched Saturday, Oct. 17th at Percy Centennial School in Warkworth.

John David Kelly (1862-1958) grew up in Percy Township next to the Sandy Flat Sugar Bush. When he was 16, his toes were crushed when helping his father remove pine stumps on their "Maplewood Farm." Although he walked within a

year, he didn't have the physical strength for farming.

Many disabled young people experience anger with such a transition in lifestyle. Although he couldn't accomplish all of his original goals, he continued to do art work which his father encouraged. His older brother, Sam, had super artistic skills. John David didn't feel he was talented but his determination kept him at work.

At 14 years he sketched two ships. The Countess of Dufferin and the Madeline of the America's Cup Race. With pride he improved that drawing at the Ontario School of Art where he graduated as a gold medalist in 1882.

Kelly's determination showed throughout the 71 years he worked for Ralph Clarke-Stone Company in Toronto. Among his better known works in the series that he began at 65 years was "Canada's Diamond Jubilee-1927," the celebrations at Parliament Hill, marking each year he carefully researched one picture and painted exact details. In 1934 he painted the scene "The Coming of the Loyalists, 1783."

This picture was used on the Christmas card of Loyalists across Canada in 1983 and 1984. He continued a picture per year for 28 years. At 92 he painted "The Klondike of '98."

The Kelly Festival and book launching is the way author Aureen Richardson has decided to pay tribute to this

talented local artist. MPP Joan Fawcett stated: "Not enough people realize the tremendous vision, the passion for detail, the historical accuracy and the manner in which these beautiful pictures have made history more real to hundreds of thousands of Canadians."

Member of Parliament Christine Stewart echoed that comment and added: "It is only fitting that the project reached fruition during Canada's 125th anniversary celebrations."

Percy Centennial School principal George McCleary pointed out that J. D. Kelly was a fine example of the early Canadian pioneer spirit. "He had a vision and successfully followed it through to completion."

Thank you, Aureen Richardson, for your efforts in helping people become more aware of J. D. Kelly's accomplishments.

Impossible Pumpkin Pie

Del King sent me this recipe for you to try. It rates highly.

3/4 cup brown sugar

- 1/2 cup Bisquick
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 can evaporated milk (13 ounces)
- 2 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 1 can pumpkin
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

Heat oven to 350. Grease pie pan (a deep one). Beat all ingredients in blender on high until smooth, 1 minute or 2 minutes with hand beater. Pour into pie plate. Bake until knife inserted in centre comes out clean, 50 to 55 minutes.

Impossible Zucchini Pie

- 2 cups chopped zucchini
- 1 cup chopped tomatoes
- 1/2 cup grated onion
- 1/3 cup chopped cheese
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 3 eggs
- 3/4 cup Bisquick
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper

Preheat oven to 350. Sprinkle zucchini, tomatoes, onion and cheese over the bottom of a lightly-greased pie plate. Beat milk, eggs, Bisquick, salt and pepper until smooth. Pour over vegetables and bake until pie is firm, about 30 minutes and enjoy.

Chow, see you next week.

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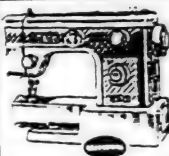
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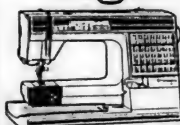
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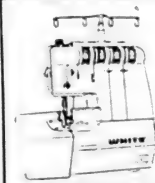
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registration. With the Peterborough Petes about to open their OHL season, local players are itching to lace up their skates and play a little shinny. Photo/Bill Freeman

LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Thank you Hastings!!

Dear Editor:

Thank you Hastings for helping the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) in our door-to-door campaign.

A very special thanks to the Hastings and District Lions Club who canvassed the town of Hastings and to the Hastings Star for the excellent coverage of the event.

Without this kind of co-operation and support this event would not have happened.

The CNIB, and in particular the blind and visually impaired people in the Hastings area, are very grateful.

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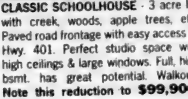


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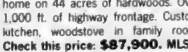
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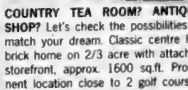
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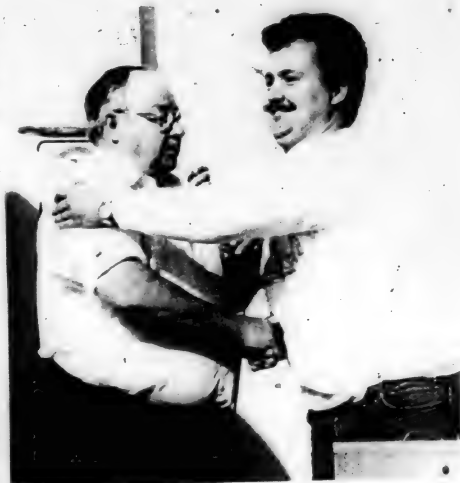
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SENIOR LIFESTYLES SUPPLEMENT

The debate over butting out at Ontario hospitals

by Hilary Short

A growing number of Ontario hospitals have restricted smoking in their buildings, and the issue has sparked considerable debate. As one hospital representative recently commented: "We're damned if we do (ban smoking) and damned if we don't."

Hospitals have a responsibility to provide a healthy environment for their patients, and therefore they cannot condone smoking because of the associated health risks. In addition, they deem it important to provide leadership on this important issue.

Yet there are many questions still to be resolved. What about terminally-ill hospital patients who have been smokers all their lives? Do you deny these people one of their few remaining pleasures?

And what about the psychiatric patient who could become violent if his or her cigarettes are withdrawn? Or the chronic-care patient who will be hospitalized for weeks? Or the distraught visitor who is

awaiting the outcome of a family member's emergency surgery?

Everyone is familiar with the sight of patients—some in wheelchairs, some connected to intravenous lines—smoking outside a hospital.

There have even been complaints that the smoking ban endangers lives because it forces patients to sneak cigarettes—smoking in their beds or in other areas that could catch fire. And some smokers have argued that these prohibitions have actually jeopardized their health: forcing them to discharge themselves earlier than appropriate from hospitals.

Still, there has been a trend to reduce and eliminate smoking in hospitals since the first ban was implemented by the Ottawa General in 1985. And while the controversy continues in some quarters, these measures have gained broad public acceptance. Why? Probably because the majority of Ontarians today are non-smokers.

Most hospitals voluntarily adopt these smoking restrictions. The provincial

legislation, which allows smoking in up to 25 per cent of the workplace, does not apply to patients. And less than half of the province's 224 public hospitals are located in areas which are subject to local bylaws prohibiting smoking.

According to a recent survey by the Ontario Hospital Association, hospitals are continuing to tighten controls on smoking.

At the same time, many hospitals state that they are reluctant to impose a complete ban because of the needs of lifetime smokers. These hospitals prefer to restrict smoking to a limited number of designated areas as a more practical alternative.

An outright ban

Of the 202 hospitals which responded to the survey, 11 per cent reported that they had an outright ban on all smoking. Another 16 per cent said they were smoke-free, but would allow individual exceptions for humanitarian reasons. Almost all the rest stated that they restricted smoking to designated areas.

The most common reasons for allowing smoking on "humanitarian grounds" were: exceptions for terminally-ill and psychiatric patients; exceptionally distressing circumstances such as the critical illness of a family member; or cases in which patients were severely agitated or potentially violent.

Of interest is the fact that 82 per cent of the respondent hospitals reported tightening their controls on smoking over the past two years. And in spite of these increasingly restrictive policies, hospitals reported higher rates of compliance among visitors, patients, physicians and staff than in a similar survey two years earlier.

Hospitals themselves have lost money because of their own policies—some gift shops and coffee wagons may no longer sell cigarettes, and some cafeterias claim to have lost customers because of smoking bans. Yet hospitals play an extremely important role in the health care system, and they want to demonstrate leadership.

Ontario's hospitals do more than simply enforce smoking restrictions on their premises. They are major participants in National Non-Smoking Week, traditionally the third week of January, during which they undertake public education and promotional activities. (The reason for the timing of this event, by the way, is

to support the many New Year's resolutions to quit smoking.)

Some hospitals make their facilities available to outside organizations and the general public for smoking cessation courses. Others offer programs for their own staff, including in-house programs, acupuncture clinics, and counselling by their psychology departments.

There are no stock answers, no easy solutions to the issue. A patient's right to a healthy environment is paramount, yet there may be circum-

stances which call for tolerance and compassion towards the addicted smoker.

Each hospital, recognizing the complexity of the issue, is striving to do what is best for the patients in its care.

(Hilary Short is general manager of Public Affairs and Communications with the Ontario Hospital Association. The OHA, which represents the 224 public hospitals in the province, welcomes your comments and questions.)

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Con artists tend to prey on seniors

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In criminal circles, it's known as "granny bashing." In social agency circles, it's referred to as financial abuse of seniors.

Whatever you prefer to call it, police files are filled with cases where silver-tongued con men, or more often than not, unscrupulous friends or relatives, have swindled senior citizens out of thousands and thousands of dollars.

For example, take the case several years ago of a former project worker who befriended a 67-year-old woman who couldn't read or write English, then embezzled more than \$8,000 of her pension savings.

There's also the case of two con artists who were convicted in 1989 of eight counts of fraud and three of attempted fraud for bilking elderly and disabled homeowners out of about \$40,000 for needless home repairs. Or the case of a 73-year-old woman who let a door-to-door salesman sweet-talk her into buying a sidewalk for \$8,000.

The common thread in most cases is that the victims were older women who lived alone. Experts in this crime say elderly women are the favorite

targets of most con artists.

A police official says con men have been known to take their victims for everything they've got, "and the sad part about it is that if they take their life savings, they (the elderly victim) have no way of replacing it. They're never going to recover, financially."

Although con artists can be amazingly inventive when it comes to devising schemes for bilking seniors, the police expert says the two most common ones are the bogus bank inspector scheme and the home renovation scam. In the bogus bank inspector scheme, a person posing as a bank inspector calls or writes a senior to ask for help in catching a dishonest bank employee.

If the senior agrees, the phoney inspector instructs that a sum of money be withdrawn and presented to a "bank official" for use in an investigation. Once handed to the bogus official, the money is history.

In a home renovation scam, a person or persons posing as home renovation experts will sweet-talk or browbeat a senior into signing a lavish home renovation contract, then either skip off with the deposit or do slipshod or incomplete work.

Home renovation scams have become a major-league problem for police here and elsewhere in Canada.

Some successful con artists make up to several hundred thousand dollars a year ripping off elderly homeowners. One police spokesperson said taking

money fraudulently from old folks is a bigger crime for the most part than trafficking in cocaine "unless you're into cocaine in a big way."

There's surely no shortage of con men willing to take advantage of vulnerable seniors but officials with the Age and Opportunity's Elder Abuse Centre said there is also no shortage of unscrupulous relatives or acquaintances who are willing to do the same thing.

Penny Yellen, project coordinator for the Elder Abuse Centre in Winnipeg, said nearly 40 per cent of the abuse cases the centre has handled since it opened in September 1990 have involved some form of financial abuse, and in 39 per cent of the cases, the abuser was an adult son or daughter.

Hopefully, seniors will at least talk to someone they trust before entering into any kind of a business arrangement with anyone, particularly someone going door-to-door. They should be reminded that it's better to be safe than sorry.

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Senior Citizens being "harassed"

Dear Editor

It has come to my attention the hard way, that some senior citizens who need to drive a car after age 80, are being needlessly harassed.

Let me try to explain: As a consequence of a good law, drivers' licenses expire at midnight on the driver's 80th birthday. They must then take a written and driving test along with an eye test, to protect themselves as well as other drivers.

Scheduling of these tests at Campbellford has been reduced from once a week to once every two weeks to endeavour to save taxpayers' money. A worthy objective.

I have been told that demand for beginners licenses as well as retests in the whole Port Hope District Area of the Department of Transport, has required, despite considerable advance notice, that driving tests for seniors be scheduled after their license has expired.

When this happens, senior drivers are advised that they may try for a test before their license expires by waiting in line or stand-by for a possible vacancy or take out a learner's permit

which requires that the "learner" be accompanied in the front seat by a licensed driver - a big deal if you are away somewhere on a trip and your wife doesn't drive.

After twice failing to obtain a standby driving test in Campbellford, a total of 80 unnecessary miles and a couple days lost, I was advised to attempt to get a standby test in Peterborough. Another 70 unnecessary miles, another day probably lost and no guarantee of a test.

It appeared that I was being used as a pawn, to complain to my MPP about apparent work overload in the license office and my frustration fuse was becoming much shorter.

My license expires at midnight on Oct. 3rd. It has been extended to Oct. 8, the date of my scheduled test in Campbellford, by a stamp on the back of the license. (Another 40 miles and three hours of my time).

I am taking the time to write this letter to endeavour to ensure that other senior citizens are spared similar unnecessary expense and harassment.

It can be so easily avoided by extending their licenses to the date of the test by

means of the stamp in license clerk's care and about one minute of her time.

Further, this letter provides me an opportunity to express my appreciation to the people who assisted me in my quest to escape from a snarl of bureaucratic red tape.

Fortunately I had had previous experience with that colour of tape, and am not yet considered to be senile.

My sincere thanks are hereby extended to the following people who assisted me:

OPP Badge C946 at 1-800-461-6488 who advised me that they really had no jurisdiction but commented that she had had her license extended by a stamp on the back of the license, and that this might be a possible remedy.

A helpful receptionist at 1-800-268-3747, Queen's Park who in response to my request for 800 number advised that the Attorney General would accept collect calls.

Adam Leigh at 1-800-263-1830 in the Ontario Ombudsman's office. After listening to my complaint on Friday morning, he undertook to make enquiries to possibly extending my driver license and would call me back on Monday or Tuesday. That same morning I was able to call him back to tell him my license problem was solved.

Finally I reached Helen Kennedy at the office of the Minister of Transport, luckily on an 800 number intended for the use of his constituents. After hearing that I was not one of his constituents she assured me that it made no difference and listened to my story. While I held the phone, she arranged for the driver examiner to call me to schedule my driving test before my license expired.

When I noted that I would not be able to attend the next test day in Campbellford, I was asked to hold the phone again. I was then advised that the clerk at Campbellford would be expecting me that same afternoon to extend my license to Oct. 8, my scheduled test date.

Finally, I must say how fortunate I consider our Minister of Transport to be, having found such a charming, considerate, capable no-nonsense secretary to assist him.

I have no doubt that if she has not already acted to remedy this needless harassment of senior citizens, she will do so in the near future.

Sincerely
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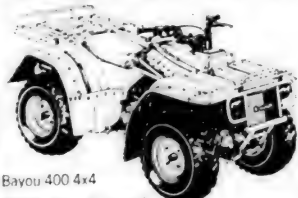
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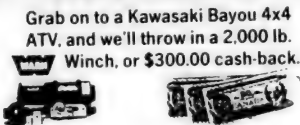
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Waste management steering committee tired of Environment Ministry delays

by Jeff Wilson

Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Steering Committee Chairman Tom Deline said he is tired of the "dragging feet" tactics of the Ministry of the Environment as the committee moves closer to selecting a landfill site.

Deline made the comment during a Waste Management Steering Committee meeting held in Tweed last Thursday.

The comments were directed at two members of the MOE not present at the meeting and had not forwarded his comments on the Strategy Report which the committee wanted to pass that day. Doug Graham of the MOE was present at the meeting.

In an interview following the meeting, Deline said MOE employees' comments and presence at meetings is important as the committee nears

the most "crucial" point of the selection process. He said if it is a matter of not enough employees for the workload then he suggested Environment Minister Ruth Grier hire more staff to do the job.

During the meeting, the steering committee passed the final draft of the compensation package.

Commenting on where things stand in the process,

Gail Bornstein a consultant from Procter and Redfern said she is currently waiting for the hydro-geological studies, which should be available very soon.

The level four site selection process discussion paper was presented to the committee. The paper which contains comments from the public meetings and the workshops, a summary of the criteria, as well as methods and criteria to

compare a short list of preferred sites to help select one site. Chapter 6 and Appendix D of the document contain the material used to narrow down a short list of preferred sites to one site. Bornstein said these two sections of the document "will be the most scrutinized and most looked at" material.

The discussion paper has also been presented to the Cont'd on page 9

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Jeff Bingham of the Madoc Village Fire Department presented Kathie Meeks with a cheque for \$608 for winning the department's 50/50 Draw held last Sunday at the Madoc Fair.

Waste management steering committee tired of Environment Ministry delays

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Public Advisory Committee which has been asked to hold public meetings and provide comments to the steering committee for its next meeting Oct. 15.

The steering committee also passed four suggestions made by the public advisory committee regarding the announcement of preferred sites.

The advisory committee suggestions were: that the steering committee personally

inform affected landowners of the candidate sites; have a briefing for affected landowners prior to the public announcement of sites by the steering committee; invite the

Public Advisory Committee to attend the steering committee meeting and sent letters to landowners living near the candidate areas following the public announcement.

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CHSS News

by Anita Ramski
and Jennifer Jacques



Can anyone really be ready to go back to school? Well, there's not much choice. Look out folks, the kids are back in town!

We're starting off this year with our usual fun and games. Grade 9 Daze was this week, and Grade 9 Parent's Night is Wednesday, Sept. 23. Don't

worry, for those parents that miss out there will be another one on Oct. 7.

Also on Sept. 23, a representative from Queens came to CHSS for OAC students.

Library hours have been changed, as well. The new hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Monday to Friday, with the hours extended to 4:30 p.m. in November and December.

Bike Hike is on again this

year. Their first ride was Sept. 12.
On Friday, Sept. 25, to the immense delight of all students, there will be a dance. That's right - it's the first school dance of the year. Let's make it a good one.
I guess it's back to the party!

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CHSS students

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at Centre Hastings familiarizing the students with a school in Ontario.

The third day will include a trip to Toronto to visit the Kensington Market, the Eaton Centre, tours of the CN Tower and Skydome and a ride on the TTC subway at rush hour.

Sellers said a trip to Toronto is important to show students what the province is really like.

The next day has been labelled "Local Day" and students will visit local attractions like the Eldorado and Ivanhoe Cheese Factories, the Marmora Mine Pit, as well as a dairy farm and hog farm.

The fifth day, will be spent touring the Darlington Nuclear Station, and a General Motors plant.

The weekend will be a time for the students to do what they like, Sellers said.

Madoc introduces recycling program at landfill site

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per cent of the cost of the project which is estimated between \$60,000 - \$65,000, according to Madoc Reeve

Tom Deline.
Deline said the construction on the building will hopefully begin in the fall.

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Madoc Fair

This 4-Club member nervously awaits as her cow gets looked over by the judge during competition held at the Madoc Fair last Saturday.



This entry entitled "Peter Pumpkin eater had a wife and could keep her" was submitted by Johnathon Sanders and took first prize at the Madoc Fair held last weekend.

OBITUARY

Frank Roswald Dafeo

Frank Roswald Dafeo passed away after an accident at his residence in Almonte, Ontario on Monday, Sept. 14, 1992. He was 79.

Mr. Dafeo was the beloved husband of Audrey Scott-Simpson. He was the dear father of Norman and his wife Denise, Ottawa; Charlotte and her husband David Buddle, Toronto. Mr. Dafeo is also survived by four grandchil-

dren, Catherine and Alexandra Dafeo, William and Geoffrey Buddle.

He was predeceased by two other brothers and two sisters.

His funeral service with family members only, was held at Kerry Funeral Home in Almonte. Cremation followed.

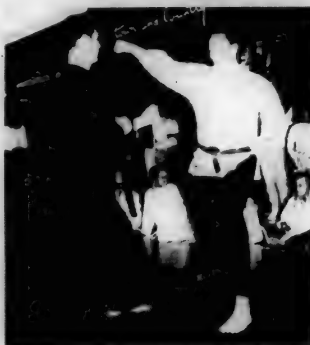
His burial service was held on Saturday, Sept. 19, 1992 at 2 p.m. at the Madoc Protestant Cemetery in Madoc with Rev. Brian Webber officiating.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 24
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Play Day

Madoc Public School held its Fall Play Day last Thursday morning. This particular event was called Giant Turtle. The kindergarten to Grade 6 students were split into teams with the

Grade 7's as captains and Grade 8 students co-ordinating the 15 events. The events were set up to make the students work together as a team.

Junior "C" Wildcats lose season opener

by Jeff Wilson

A lack of practices before its season opener hurt the Madoc Wildcats, allowing the Napanee Raiders to expose weaknesses in penalty killing and forechecking on its way to a 12-2 victory.

The Wildcats were outshot in the game 59 to 19.

The team only dressed 16 players for the game against the Raiders, and Chris Hunt was only able to play for one period, leaving the game with the flu.

The Wildcats goals were scored by Tim Osborne with assists from Ron Hunt and Trevor Ramsey, and Matt Elson from Rob Bronson and Jeff Sawkins.

As the Wildcats readied for the 1992-93 season the team experienced a shake-up in management. Coach Harold Bailey has taken over the General Manager position from Scott Chapman, and

handed over the coaching reins to Wayne Cheeseman and last year's team captain Derek Chapman. This year's trainer will be John Desjardins and Spanky Fleming is the equipment manager.

In exhibition, the Wildcats had a 2-0-1 record. On Sept. 4 the team played the Trenton Golden Hawks and skated to a 4-1 victory.

On Sept. 19 vs. the Ernestown Jets, Madoc took a 5-2 lead, but took several penalties and gave up three power play goals and had to settle for a 5-5 tie.

On Sept. 25 only 13 players travelled to Wellington to take on the Picton Pirates, but the Wildcats pulled out a 5-3 victory. Affiliated players Brian Phillips and Pat St. Germain both played well in the game.

The 1992-93 Wildcats has a number of returning veterans including Jeff Sawkins, Tom Burnside, Kelly Fitzgerald,

Shawn Chapman, Matt Elson, Colin Broek, Kevin Ellis, Tim Osborne, Jason Bailey, Ron Hunt, Chris Hunt, John Rogers and two returning players, Jim Bonter and Rob Bronson.

Tom Burnside is still recovering from a knee injury he suffered in August and should be ready to return for the home opener. Kelly Fitzgerald recently broke his leg in football and will be out indefinitely.

This year's rookies include Brian Wilson, 16, in goal, Heath Stirk, 18, Adam Kostkin, 20, Trevor Ramsay, 20, will all help provide muscle on defence. The new forwards include, Jamie Allen, 18, Claude Towns, 18, Ryan Olmsstead, 16, and Andrew Rogers, 17.

The Wildcats next game will be in Trenton on Friday, Oct. 2. Madoc's home opener will be on Sunday, Oct. 4 at 3:30 p.m. against Napanee.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters month a success in Centre Hastings

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings would like to thank everyone who participated and supported the organization for Big Brothers and Big Sisters Month in our trip to the Circus, Car Rally, Kite Festival and Turkey Dinner. Every event was truly a success.

The Car Rally on Sept. 13 had a super turnout of entrants. A special thank you to Wayne and Debbie Preston who mapped out the course. It took the competitors over roads that some had never seen or travelled, to places that were unknown and to a town with no name. The "Scavenger Hunt" really added to the excitement! Marshmallows and crackers were the order of the day. 1982 was a good year for nickles and who said hair nets were outdated. With the expertise of Bill and Wynn Rollins at the start and finish lines the winners were determined: Sheila Zajac and Lisa placed first and Kelly, Mark and Joey paced second. Mike Andrews from Mr. Lube added a special touch with his great racing car. All the children had their pictures taken as a memento of the day. Plans for

1993's Car Rally are already underway.

The Kite Festival had a lot of 21 entrants. They range from two to 13 years of age. The kites were very decorated, very colorful the children were even able to fly them! The weather was great and the response terrific. Thanks goes to Frank Alexander and Mundy for the difficult judging.

Gold medals went to De Cassidy, Shannon Yarrow and C. Falladown.

Silver medals went to C. ton Holgate, Wanda Hol and Jo-anna Lalor.

Bronze medals went to Alford, S. Bonisteel and Maryanne Barry.

The Turkey Dinner at Madoc Fair was well attended. We served over 125 dinner special thanks to G. Holmes, Chris Ellis, and Stephens who did such a job of organizing. Thank you all the people who so generously donated to make the day such a success.

Judy Houston from Anne's in Tweed donated a wreath to Big Brothers and Sisters and Tom Deline the lucky recipient.

CHSS junior and senior football teams win season openers

by Jeff Wilson

Both the junior and senior Centre Hastings Secondary School Centurions won their season openers convincingly against the Quinte Saints.

The CHSS senior team blanked Quinte 35-0 in its game.

Jeff McGroarty led the way with three touchdowns and 118 yards rushing on nine carries. McGroarty was named Pizza Hut player of the game for his performance.

Mike Jacob and Mike Shannon added a touchdown each to round out the scoring.

CHSS quarterback Tommy Corbett had a fine game completing eight of the 10 passes he threw. Pat St. Germain caught four passes for 90 yards in the game.

Tim Kimmitt was a stand out returning a number of punts for big yardage.

The defense as a whole forth a great team according to Coach Rob O.

In the junior game junior Centurions blanked Quinte Saints 37-0.

Ricky Walters led the way with two touchdowns. Phillip, Gord Leonard, Brownlee each added a down. Joe Conkright three converts and r convert in for two points.

Quarterback David Burr a strong game, as well as Thompson, Corey Thor and Joe Brownson on defence. Both the junior and senior are in action again at Centre Hastings this Friday.

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Henry St. captures CHSS junior volleyball tourney

Jeff Wilson

Henry Street High School surrendered only one set on its way to the Centre Hastings Secondary School Boys title in the Invitational volleyball tournament held last Saturday.

Henry Street defeated the CHSS team in the semi-finals 2-0 (15-12, 15-12).

In the other semi-final, North Addington Education Centre (NAEC) defeated Brother Andre 2-0, (15-10, 15-12).

The final between Henry Street and NAEC went three

sets with Henry Street pulling out a victory 2-1 (15-13, 10-15, 15-12). Henry Street came back after falling behind 6-0 in the third and final set.

Twelve teams competed in the invitational tournament including, East Northumberland Secondary School, Ernestown Secondary School, Carleton Place, North Addington Education Centre, Banting, Henry Street, Napanee, Loyalist, QECVI, Brother Andre and CHSS split its junior team into two squads. The teams were split into two pools.

In round robin action the

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The CHSS junior boys volleyball team made it to the semi-finals in the CHSS Invitational Volleyball tournament held at the school last Saturday. The team lost to Henry Street High School in the semi-final.

Glimpse...Into The Past



The O'Hara School House S.S. 2 was the first school ever built in the Township. It was built in 1829 or '30. A new frame was placed on the school in 1884.

The O'Hara School House S.S 2

by Betty Wood

The first school in the Township was built on the Henry O'Hara Farm. The school was opened about 1829 or 30. It was a log shack about 20 feet square, the floor was made of basswood slabs split and hewed. The seats were made by splitting of cedar logs, hewing them, boring holes in the bottom, and inserting wooden pegs for legs. The desks were also made by holes being bored in the walls, wooden pins being driven in and on these were laid bass-

wood slabs.

The school was heated by a sheet iron stove, which was sitting on a pile of stone. The first person to teach was an Irishman by the name of George Ryan.

In 1859 a second school, this time a frame building was built on the same site. Little is known about the second school except for the fact that flooding likely occurred because of the annual spring run-off.

On March 1st, 1880 part of Lot 6, Concession 4 was picked as the site of the new school. The deed for the land gave the

dimensions

as being two chains and 50 link by two chains. It was not until 1884 that the new frame school was built. A few years later the brick school was erected and stood until 1986, which ended 157 years of history.

"Second-class" citizens

By Rolly Ethier

One of the biggest problems with big government bureaucracy is that it frequently tends to treat its rural citizens as second-class citizens.

A good example is Referendum 92 to be held Oct. 26th when Canadians get an opportunity to either approve or reject the Charlottetown constitutional agreement.

Elections Canada has appointed an advertising agency to mount a full multi-media campaign, including ethnic and aboriginal media. The referendum question will be featured in advertising, which is designed to inform ALL Canadians how to register as a referendum committee, how to be enumerated, how to be added to the voters' list after enumeration and to remind voters of the polling date.

All of that sounds good except for one thing. The advertising agency has a policy of basically using daily newspapers, with a few selected weeklies, to get the print message out. It means a good portion of the rural areas such as Marmora, Madoc, Stirling, Havelock, Norwood, Hastings and many other regions who depend largely on weekly newspapers like this one will be treated like second-class citizens.

Instead of making absolutely sure that the advertising message on such a crucial issue reached virtually everyone, the government allows an ad agency to perform in a "hit-and-miss" manner by refusing to acknowledge the impact role weeklies can play in informing the public.

Obviously the government chooses to ignore the fact that certain rural regions will not have access to Referendum 92 information or it doesn't care. Isn't it about time all rural citizens were recognized?

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Spry retires after 17 years of service

by Jeff Wilson

School bus driver Carl Spry hung up his school bus keys after 17 years of service with Joe Foley Bus Lines Ltd.

Spry was presented with a plaque containing a clock and photo of a school bus by President Duane Foley during a breakfast meeting held at the Two Loons Restaurant last Friday.

In an acceptance speech, Spry told his fellow drivers he remembers when he was hired by Joe and Pearl Foley. He said Joe had asked him "to help out for a little while". He added he didn't know where he would have gone if the job had been just for a little while.

Spry said he has a lot of memories of his Route 460 in the Marmora and Springbrook areas servicing the two public schools in Marmora and CHSS. He said his most memorable moments were when students would hand him a note beginning with "Dear Mr. Bus Driver" and went on to ask if he would drop "little Darlene" off at Grandma's house after school; which left the ques-

tions who is your grandmother, and where does she live? Spry said he and the students would work it out.

When asked if he missed his old job, the life long farmer said he misses the mornings because it was something to

make him get up and start his day. But as for the afternoons, he tauntingly told his fellow

drivers while they were still out working, he was out "having a ball" doing what he liked.

Spry wished his fellow drivers good luck and thanked the Foley family for his award.



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AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that Council shall hear any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed By-Law and who applies to be heard at a meeting of Council which will be held for that purpose in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, Highway 62, Eldorado, Ontario on the 5th day of October, 1992 at the hour of 7:30 p.m.

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Correction

A photo that appeared on the front page of the Sept. 23 issue incorrectly named one of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Kite Competition winners. The young girl in the middle was Caitlin Falladown. Joanne Laton won a silver medal in her age category for her entry in the competition.

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Admission will be \$4.00 for adults, \$3.00 for Seniors, students and children.

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OPP investigates transport accident

Madoc OPP is investigating a single transport trailer accident on Highway 37 in the Village of Tweed at approximately 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 23.

The vehicle was northbound on the highway when it failed to negotiate a curve at the south end of the village. The transport flipped on its side hitting a hydro pole, dumping its load of juice products onto Victoria Street.

Madoc OPP blocked off a half mile section of Highway 37 for approximately eight hours as hydro, electric and Bell Canada crews repaired the damage, caused by the accident.

No one was injured in the accident. Samuel Adade, 32, of Weston has been charged with careless driving.

Madoc OPP is investigating the theft of a 1985 red Camaro,

from the Thomco Pallet Company in Tweed.

Sometime around 9:45 p.m. on Sept. 22 the vehicle went missing from the parking lot of Thomco Pallet Company. The keys were left in the vehicle.

On Sept. 23 at 7:25 a.m. the Camaro was located in Stoco Lake.

Constable Bridgeman is the investigating officer. Anyone with information on this theft can contact the Madoc OPP.

Once again the Adopt A Child Christmas program will be starting in Hastings County.

This years cut off for applications will be Nov. 22 and the program will be "on air" commencing the first week in December on CJBQ radio.

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The phone and a case of 24-1 litre bottles of diesel oil were

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Ontario snowmobiling receives \$14 million package from gov't

Kitchener-Ontario snowmobiling has received a \$14 million package from the provincial government in recognition of the sport as the fastest-growing winter recreation activity.

To a prolonged standing ovation from over 700 delegates representing the province's 280 snowmobile clubs, the Minister of Northern Development and Mines, Shelley Martel, and the Minister of Tourism and Recreation, Peter North, made a joint announcement at the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs' annual convention.

The \$14 million package, dubbed SNO-TRAC (Trail Rehabilitation and Development) brings the ministries into partnership with OFSC, an organization playing a lead role in winter tourism.

"Today is the dawn of a great new era for the sport of snowmobiling in Ontario," Martel said. "SNO-TRAC will provide a safe, controlled environment for riders. Trail development will create 1,000 new jobs."

The \$14 million allocation from the jobsOntario Capital Program will be administered

by the Ministry of Tourism with OFSC participation and is geared to job creation and economic development in Ontario's snowbelt.

SNO-TRAC will build rapidly on snowmobiling's already significant \$241 million annual economic impact on the province as documented in a 1989 University of Waterloo study.

"Our projections show that this funding will have an estimated economic impact of \$10 million after the first year of SNO-TRAC and some \$35 within five years," North said.

Capital expenditures and construction projects will focus on the development of OFSC's new Trans Ontario Provincial Trail system which debuts this winter. This network, with 11,000 kms of winter highways connecting Ontario's snowbelt communities and accessing much of the OFSC's existing regional and local trails, will be brought on stream in an environmentally sensitive manner with approval of both the Ministry of the Environment and the Ministry of Natural Resources. It has been projected as the premier snowmobiling attraction in North America.

"Ontario has all the necessary ingredients for a world class riding experience," said incoming OFSC president Don Lumley. "And we are positive that the private sector will take advantage of the business opportunities created under the SNO-TRAC and Top Trails' initiative."

In an address to the convention earlier in the day, Tom Hockin, the federal Minister of Small Business, Industry and Tourism, said he agreed with that assessment and is prepared to consider adding the ministry's support.

"Snow is opening up this country and is opening up tourism," he noted. "Snowmobiling has injected a new force into the winter economy which is a tremendous small business opportunity."

In support of SNO-TRAC, the OFSC convention delegates approved a new trail funding proposal that will put more of the organization's money to work on the trails in snowbelt areas. Under the current OFSC user-pay system, each individual snowmobile must display a valid trail permit to access any OFSC snow trail in the province.



Dixie delights

Dixie swing: The Norwood High School Dixieland Band offered some of their smooth and stylish rhythms during the Norwood Intermediate School open house Thursday evening. This was the first time the Intermediate School staff has entertained parents and students with an open house BBQ and by all accounts the informal gathering was a definite hit - much

like the band, which will have its work cut out for it over the next few weeks when it will perform in several concerts including a command performance at the Norwood Fair Oct. 10. They are also looking forward to the provincial championships in February where they will try to repeat last year's medal-winning appearance. Photo/Bill Freeman



CNIB winner: Keith Johnson (right) receives the Peterborough OPP Benefit Tournament championship (civilian) trophy from Mike Ormshaw of the Peterborough OPP. Keith fired a Low Gross 77 at Oakland Greens in Norwood to take the title while Mike, also with a 77, took top prize amongst police officers. The tourney - in its second year - is inspired by the work the CNIB has done to help courageous Peterborough OPP officer Dennis Thompson, blinded after being shot, rejoin the force. "He worked very hard to come back to work and on Aug. 31 he achieved that goal," Mike said. Const. Thompson still swings a mighty accurate golf club and posted a 118 (including two pars) over 13 holes. Tourney proceeds go to the local chapter of the CNIB and will provide educational assistance to the more than 130 blind children in the four-county area served by the CNIB. Photo/Bill Freeman

Each year, the Ontario March of Dimes helps disabled adults in rehabilitation and employment with the following services:

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In recreation, housing and advocacy, the March of Dimes offers summer camping for severely disabled adults; home support programs which enable many disabled adults to live independently in their own communities; education and advocacy to help Ontarians better understand the needs of physically disabled persons; and also a Post Polio Support Group, and Wheelchair Maintenance Clinic.

And now The Ontario March of Dimes is putting on a dance and fun night at the Havelock Legion on October 17, 1992, at 8:30 p.m. with door prizes and raffles.

More Able Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

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Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Mark this on your calendar:
Push East meet at the Community Care in Tweed, Saturday, October 3 at 1:30 p.m. Disabled people from Tweed and area will come in to discuss problems. Push East does not have all the answers, but can direct others to solve problems.

Book Launching
An invitation has been extended to the J.D. Kelly Festival and Book Launching at the Percy Centennial Public School, Warkworth, on Saturday, October 17, at 2 p.m. Percy seniors are sponsoring the 76-page book entitled "Historic Visions of J.D. Kelly" (1862-1958) by Aureen

Richardson. Cost is \$15.

Kelly painted six centuries of Canadian history, but always called Warkworth his home. A special festival program and lunch is planned.

Author Aureen Richardson says Kelly was a disabled person and should be an inspiration to others. She would be pleased to have the More Able Than Disabled Club attend as a group.

More Able Than Disabled

More Able Than Disabled will be having their meeting on October 19th, 1:30 p.m. at the Sunset Court apartment building, 112 Front St. S. M.P.P. Joan Fawcett will be our guest speaker. If you have any questions you want to ask her, come to the meeting.

Jean made this at Harvest

time.

Harvest Loaf Cake

- 1-1/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 cup butter margarine
- 1 cup white sugar
- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup canned or cooked pumpkin
- 3/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips

To Glaze:
1/2 cup icing sugar
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
1 or 2 tablespoons cream

Sift together flour, baking soda, salt and spices. Cream butter or margarine. Add sugar gradually and beat well until light and fluffy. Add eggs; beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with pumpkin, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Blend well. Stir in chocolate chips. Pour into greased 9 x 5 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 75 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in the centre comes out clean. Cool. Drizzle with glaze. Let stand at least 6 hours before cutting.

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New champion... Larry Smith, of Trent River, shot a 43 (for nine holes) to earn the 1992 Arnold Real Estate Men's Low Gross trophy. Smith narrowly defeated Cody Wheeler, who shot a 44. Smith was presented his trophy and prize by Larry Hurly, of the Community Press and Bill Campion, owner of Arnold Real Estate.

Ontario and federal govts. chip in \$32.1 million each for enviro-agricultural plan

Queen's Park - The federal government's Green Plan and

Ontario's Land Stewardship II program are each providing \$32.1 million to help the farm community in Ontario "minimize agriculture's negative impact on the environment," provincial agriculture and food minister Elmer Buchanan has announced.

A five-year agreement to accomplish this has just been signed by Bill McKnight and Mr. Buchanan, who is also MPP for Hastings-Peterborough.

Land Stewardship II has already provided funding to more than 6,500 farmers to complete 10,000 projects, Mr. Buchanan says.

These projects have been for residue cover, strip cropping, cover crops, equipment purchase, conservation and environ-

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Book launching in Warkworth to pay tribute to J. D. Kelly

For 25 years author Aureen Richardson has been collecting information about J. D. Kelly, a Warkworth native who made a brilliant contribution to posterity by painting six centuries of Canadian history between his 65th and 92nd birthdays.

On Saturday, Oct. 17th Mrs. Richardson will realize the culmination of a personal challenge that pays fitting tribute to the artist when the J. D. Kelly Festival and Book Launching Party is held at the Percy Centennial Public School in Warkworth at 2 p.m.

Her 76-page book entitled "Historic Visions of J. D. Kelly," is being published through the sponsorship of the Percy Seniors, many who knew Kelly personally because he returned to the area each summer to stay with relatives. Percy Seniors' president Orville Scott refers to Kelly as Percy Township's premier artist.

For Aureen Richardson, it's a special moment. Collecting information on Kelly for a quarter of a century, the more she delved into the artist's background the more her appreciation of Kelly's work heightened.

Aware of a grant from the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Communications called Reflections '92, the Percy Seniors was among 225 groups who successfully applied. This enabled the Seniors to produce a limited number of 200 books.

What could make this event a festival? Richardson felt that participation was the key. Therefore six teams of four people each were invited to take part. The local groups include the Community Service Club, the Warkworth Legion, Kinsmen, Percy Council, three generations of the Kelly family, and a team of students who have received a Kelly print as the top award in the annual history fair at Percy Centennial School.

These groups have been

assured it was not necessary to have extensive knowledge about Kelly to participate. They will be using good observation skills.

Until 1984 there was no public display of Kelly's prints in Warkworth. But the Confederation Life Insurance Company (who had Kelly's prints on calendars from 1927 to 1954), donated 24 framed prints to Percy Township where they hang in the council chambers.

These framed prints gave

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Ontario and federal govts. chip in \$32.1 million each for enviro-agricultural plan

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mental structures. In addition, he said, more than 50 agencies have received funding to carry out local community demonstrations.

The new funds from Green Plan Canada will assist in research, technology transfer and direct grants to farmers to improve their crop management systems and their manure and nutrient management handling practices.

"More farmers are being encouraged to take a systems approach in their planning," Mr. Buchanan said.

Projects will be decided via committee processes which involve the various stakeholders and finally approved by the

federal-provincial accord committee, he explained.

"Some projects are almost finalized, with others still in the planning stages," Buchanan said. "We expect that by next January I virtually all the projects will be approved."

Details are available from the offices of Agriculture Canada and the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Buchanan pleased

Provincial Agricultural Minister Elmer Buchanan said he's pleased that the Net Income Stabilization Account program is being extended for farmers, and promises he'll continue to pursue further extensions to red meats and remaining specialty crops.

Buchanan and Federal Minister of Agriculture, Bill McKnight, recently announced that more producers will be eligible for benefits under NISA, the program being

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The winners of the hand-made porcelain baby dolls were 1st Bev Fluke, Tweed, 2nd - Vicky Empey, Marmora, 3rd - E. A. McKeating, Scarborough.

The Doll Club would like to thank the generosity of the community and doll show visitors. The club has been able to donate \$700 to the Children's Wish Foundation of Ontario.

The Quinte-Hastings Doll Club is a non-profit organization which meets monthly in Marmora, new members are welcome. For further information call 473-2910 or 639-2285.



Arnold Real Estate Golf tourney

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What's New In Rec?

By Judy Allhouse

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Pick-up hockey will also be on Wednesdays from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m., starting Oct. 14th. Admission is \$2.

Public skating: The first Sunday for public skating will be Oct. 11th from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come out and enjoy a Sunday afternoon of skating sponsored by the Campbellford Kinsmen Club.

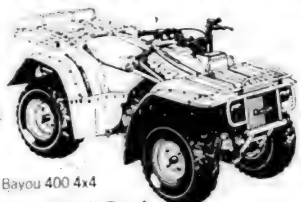
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Break-ins continue

An estimated \$4,000 in stereo equipment, televisions, firearms and jewellery were reported stolen from the home of Rob and Bev Lang of Seymour Township.

In another incident, Bob Jaffrey reported a break-in at his mother-in-law's residence. Mrs. Poulton had been away on vacation when her residence was entered and a new television set was stolen.

Richard Henderson of Henderson's Welding reported a break-in at his welding shop. It is not known if anything was taken. Henderson has suffered a number of break-ins over the years. The OPP is investigating and requests any assistance the public can provide on this or any other break-in.

Earl McMullen of Stirling reported a break-in at his cottage in Belmont Township. Some food items were taken as well as a Maytag dryer and an electric blanket. While investigating the McMullen theft, OPP learned that a neighbor's cottage had also been entered. The cottage, owned by Dutch Dourne of Whitby, had been entered after someone had smashed the front door. Nothing appeared to have been taken.

Jack Blakely reported someone took the coin box at the car wash. About \$200 in damages were done to the mechanism while removing the box. Meanwhile, Lance Shanks of Havelock reported the theft of two picnic tables from outside his restaurant.

The Campbellford OPP have also charged a young offender with six counts of false pretenses relative to a series of cheques written at various stores in Campbellford, Hastings and Havelock. All the cheques were returned NSF.

A sidwiping accident occurred Sept. 15th when Shirley Stevens of Marmora was driving a 1986 Dodge west-bound on Ottawa Street in Havelock. She was overtaken by Richard Clement of Burks Falls, driving a 1987 Chrysler. The vehicles sideswiped when the Stevens' vehicle changed lanes. Damage was minor and there were no injuries.

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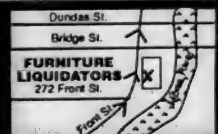
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Cousens charges NDP employment equity reverse discrimination

If the NDP Employment Equity Bill is passed, employers will be forced into legalized discrimination or face a \$50,000 fine, says Conservative Member of Parliament Donald Cousens.

On June 25th, the Minister of Citizenship, Elaine Ziemba, introduced mandatory employment equity legislation. The legislation is designed to assist aboriginal people, people with disabilities, racial minorities and women, to be hired into Ontario businesses and the

government," he explained. Cousens says the Bill puts in place a "race" quota system. He says Ontario Public Service, broader public sector employers (hospitals, municipalities and school boards) with 50 or more employees and private sector employers with 100 or more employees will be subject to full quota requirements including:

- * a roll call and status report of their employees to assist in establishing quotas;

- * a review by the govern-

ment, of hiring procedures to determine if they are discriminatory;

- * an implementation of numerical goals and timetables.

It means, says Cousens, that employers would have to hire on a set of criteria rather than merit, experience or skill. A very valid question is how does an employer tell if a person is black, white or disabled? By law this criteria cannot be identified or asked for an applications, he pointed out.

"The government will now tell employers they must have a certain number of people of a particular origin, sex, or disability. If they refuse to comply they could be fined \$50,000. What it amounts to is employers must now shop around for packaging rather than quality. In my view these proposals institute discrimination against all races and in hiring the best person for the job."

As an example, Cousens cites a case against employment equity, noting: "The test

for firemen is set higher for white males than for visible minorities. When your house is on fire, you don't care about the color of the fireperson's skin—you just want a qualified individual to put the fire out. The easier test guarantees the person taking it will score better marks—it will not make them a better fireperson."

Cousens says quotas establish special opportunities and not equal opportunities, and act to further polarize people in society.

THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AGREEMENT

THE HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past two years, federal, provincial and Aboriginal leaders have consulted with thousands of Canadians and special interest groups from coast to coast. These consultations included Royal Commissions, participatory conferences, parliamentary hearings, and hearings in the provinces and territories held by provincial and territorial legislatures. Federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have agreed unanimously on a package of constitutional proposals that recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. The agreements are now before Canadians.

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The agreement proposes that the new Constitution would contain a statement of key economic and social objectives shared by all of the governments in the federation. The objectives include comprehensive, universal, portable, accessible and publicly administered health care, adequate social services and benefits, high quality primary and secondary education and reasonable access to post-secondary education, collective bargaining rights and a commitment to protecting the environment. The economic policy objectives to be entrenched would be aimed at strengthening the Canadian economic union, the free movement of persons, goods, services, and capital; ensuring full employment and a reasonable standard of living for all Canadians, ensuring sustainable and equitable development.

Distinct Society

Exclusive provincial jurisdiction would be recognized in the areas of forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation, municipal affairs, cultural matters within the province, and labour market development and training. In addition, to ensure the two levels of government work in harmony, the government of

Canada commits to negotiate agreements with the provinces in areas such as immigration, regional development and telecommunications. Federal-provincial agreements on any subject could be protected by the Constitution from unilateral change.

As was the case in the Meech Lake agreement, the new Canadian Constitution

Avoiding Overlap and Duplication

would recognize the distinct nature of Quebec, based on its French language, unique culture and civil law tradition.

In the reformed Parliament, the Senate would reflect the equality of the provinces while the House of Commons would be based more on the principle of representation by population. As well, Quebec would be assured a minimum 25% of the seats in the House of Commons.

The proposed Senate would be made up of six elected senators from each province and one from each territory. Additional seats would provide representation for Aboriginal peoples. The reform Senate's powers should significantly increase the role of the elected Senators in the policy process.

The proposals recognize that Aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and that the Constitution should enable them to develop self-government arrangements and to take their place in the Canadian federation. The proposals recognize Aboriginal governments as one of the three constitutionally recognized orders of government in Canada. In addition, the proposals provide for a negotiation process between Aboriginal leaders and provincial and federal governments to put this right into effect. The recognition of the inherent right would not create any new rights to land.

Now that Canada's federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have reached a consensus, it is the right of all Canadians to understand the new proposals. Call the toll free number below to receive an easy-to-read booklet on the new constitutional agreement or a complete text.

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Back in the caves, man ran around barefoot. But all that toe-stubbing and foot-nicking slowed the hunt, so the wives made their empty-handed spouses footwear made of the skins of animals who had no more use for their feet. Which began an industry worth billions today. Most of which comes from my pocket, judging by the array of footwear piled up around my cottage. The wife wants to know how it is that I'm still empty-handed. I reply that I have a weak grip.

Originally, people had only one shoe per foot. After all, how many can be worn at once? Besides, they were too busy surviving to have to worry about someone stealing shoes they weren't wearing. Then some marketing genius came up with the idea of naming shoes according to some basic foot functions. Like walking, running, and dancing. Other ones like heel-clicking, jack-jumping, smelling, being sore and just plain old standing around were never so dignified. And no one has yet to make a shoe for doing nothing. The wife says that's what all of mine become.

Soon remedied as footwear began to divide and multiply like thousands of little leather amoeba's. Today almost anything that a foot could ever be called upon to do has an appropriate shoe. Of course, feet have limited independent function, so the shoes are named for the body's associated activity. Like hiking, basketball, tennis, cycling, croquet, and darts. Shoes for climbing, jumping, racing, wrestling and loafing. For kicking the ball, the can and the cat. It's as if the shoe has the talent, not the person. I want to know where the shoes are for fishing, handywork, cooking, lottery-winning and doing nothing.

My cottage footwear is comprised of yet another collection of name-sake gear. Hunting boots, skiing boots, snowmobile boots, windsurfing

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Saving Soles

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boots, hip waders, deck shoes, swim thongs and Roman sandals. There are the old work boots with the axe split in the toe and their steel-toed replacements. There are the rubber boots that leak above the 6 inch line, the ones that don't leak at all, and the ones that leak everywhere. One day I'll mark them so I know which is which before I go out in the rain. The wife waits until I return, then takes the dry ones.

Despite manufacturers' design and technology claims, there's really not much new that can be done to a shoe except wear it out. It has to have something to walk on like platform or stillets or rubber or gel or air or ground. It must be held on by straps or laces or elastic or velcro or duct tape or fat ankles. It has to be small enough that the other foot doesn't trip over it and that it doesn't keep clipping the shins of passersby. The only way it can grow is up the leg. Or in price. Or in number. As in the wife's closet. She asks why I can't use my own. That's where I keep all the old running shoes she'd throw out if they were just lying about.

The wife is embarrassed by my running shoe collection.

Perhaps it's because I don't use them for that, but it's what I've always called them regardless. Besides, I like to think I still could. She says they should be thrown out when the sides split, or the soles hole, or the heels wear to nubs. She probably thinks I should get new laces when the original ones break. And that I shouldn't fill the cracks with glue. Or caulk leaky seams. And that duct tape isn't fashionable. But I know better.

I think they make shoes so that one in each pair wears out faster than the other. As they deteriorate, I mix and match, wearing a good right one here with a decent left one there. This is great for one legged people, but it can throw my stride off if the heel or sole thicknesses are different, so I go lurching around until I get the balance right. The wife asks if I've found my sea legs yet.

I wrap old running shoes in duct tape to hold the soles on and sides in and so that all those mismatched ones look the same. Or at least so that people will be too distracted by the tape to notice they don't match. The wife says it's my legs that look funny.

Buchanan

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extended in Ontario to include apples, non-edible horticulture and ranch fur.

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said McKnight. "We will continue to work with the provinces and commodity organizations toward our goal of a whole farm program."

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Running shoes are intensely personal. They are reminders of youthful triumphs, of challenges overcome and of fleet feet. They put a spring back into my step. Comfortable ones can make me smile all day. It takes time to find good ones, it takes time to break them in properly, and it takes time to take good care of them. I don't want new ones that pump up with air or glow in the dark or can be seen through. Or that lace seventeen times around my ankle, or that cost more than my gym membership, or that are being worn by some over paid superstar athlete who gets them for free anyway.

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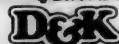
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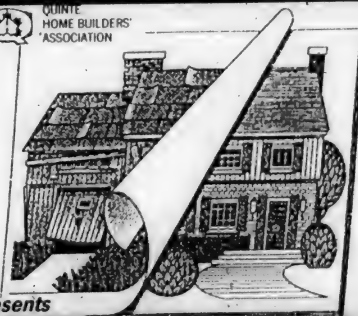
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wall plaques, pictures, knickknacks, costume
jewellery, stemware, large bevelled glass
mirror, quantity of ceramics, hanging lamp,
table lamps, plants, gun rack, quantity of
linen and bedding, Xmas decorations,
luggage, games, souvenir spoons and rack,
cutlery, Electrolux vac.
ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES: East Lake
style buffet with mirror, quantity of cups and
saucers, including Royal Albert & Paragon,
Royal Albert (Heather Bell) plate, Elizabeth II
Coronation plate, coal oil lamp, pen and
table, antique dresser with bevelled mirror,
hand made quilts, wash stand, old baby
crying tackle, old wooden deer, binoculars,
straight razor, quantity of old keys,
etched cranberry vase, hand painted Napoleon
plate, enamel ware, stuffed squirrel,
mounted trout, deer horns.
TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT: 14 aluminum
canoe, lawn mower with Briggs and Stratton
engine (ex. cond.), quantity of hand tools,
garden tools, gas Bar BBO, string
hammers, bug light, picnic table, trolling rod
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Agility tested: Orientation '92 at Norwood Intermediate School was a great social ice-breaker for the newest group of grade eight students at NDHS. And though the NDHS student council organized the event as a way of helping the newcomers get to know each other, they also set up events that tested more than just social skills — the grade eights were put to the test during a visit to the obstacle course station where they had to leap over hurdles and negotiate their way through tires. It was a fine way to kick off the 1992-93 school year.

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Death Notice

BIRD, Mrs. Brenda Joanna of R.R. 4 Stirling, Ontario, at her residence on Monday, September 21, 1992 in her 46th year. Daughter of the late Ronald Cyril and Eileen Florence (Wheeler) White. Beloved wife of Douglas Harold Bird. Dear mother of David Teal Bird, Ottawa and Kristy Eileen Bird at home. Dear sister of Reginald White and his wife Lynne of Hastings and Veronica (Mrs. William Carson) of St. Albert, Ont. Daughter-in-law of Mrs. Pauline Bird of Belleville. At the request of the family there will be no visitation. Cremation. A memorial service will be held on Saturday October 10, 1992 at 1:00 pm in St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, Ontario. Rev. Joseph Ramsay officiating. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Funeral arrangements under the direction of the William J. Thompson Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling, Ontario.

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Marriages

MOON/HOWERTA - Mr. & Mrs. Richard Moon, Mr. & Mrs. R.K. Frost & Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Moon, parents & grandparents, respectively, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter/

granddaughter, Deborah Catherine Corrine, to Larry Patrick Howerta, son of Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Howerta of Lindsay. Wedding to take place Oct. 3, 1992, 3:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora, Ontario.

Book launching in Warkworth

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Percy Township residents pride in their local hero, yet there was little access to printed material about Kelly. He was a modest man who didn't encourage publicity, but the heritage he left inspired Aureen Richardson to write about him. She has conducted more than 60 workshops in three counties on Kelly and his works.

"Each time I've tried to do a Kelly project I was challenged," said Aureen. "But this book was my greatest challenge."

Kelly, who grew up on the "Maplewood" farm adjacent to what is now known as the Sandy Flat Sugar Bush, created his first painting in the series in 1927, "Canada's Diamond Jubilee." At 92 years of age Kelly painted "The Klondike Gold Rush" with the assistance of T. W. Mitchell. Known as "Mr. Accuracy," he was meticulous about details and research. In his "Canada's Prime Ministers-1867-1967," he captures the physical likenesses of all the former Canadian leaders with uncanny detail.

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Waste Reduction Week Activities

Recycling Plant Open House in Trenton

by Alfred Von Mirbach,
Waste Reduction Coordinator
Have you ever wondered what happens to the blue box material that gets picked up by those nice blue recycling trucks?

Contrary to what some people believe, it doesn't end up in a landfill. It actually all goes to the Quinte Regional Recycling Plant in Trenton, where it is sorted, baled, and shipped off to different markets all over North America.

Many people in this area don't realize how fortunate they are to have our Blue Box

2000 program. It is a pilot project for Ontario, and has been designed to see how far we can push blue box recycling.

Because of this pilot project status, we can put more materials in our blue box (and less in our landfills) than almost anywhere else in Ontario. What is really wonderful, though, is how well residents have responded to this challenge.

Here are some examples of how well we are doing. We are now recycling 60 tons of material per day, and hope to get

close to half a million dollars in revenue for the material we ship off this year.

Recycling also represents a much more efficient use of resources than disposal. These efficiencies lead to huge environmental benefits. Since the start of the program almost two years ago, the material collected at the Quinte Regional Recycling plant in Trenton has diverted over 18,000 tons from landfill, saved 76 million kilowatt hours of electricity, saved over 200,000 trees, and reduced carbon dioxide emissions by over 36 million

pounds.

Doesn't that make you just want to get out and see the plant that is doing all these wonderful things? Well, now you have your chance.

As part of Waste Reduction Week (Sept. 28 - Oct. 4) we are hosting an Open House at the recycling facility (at 270 West Street, in Trenton) on Saturday, Oct. 4 from 1-4 p.m.

We will give tours to show you exactly what does happen to all those materials you are putting out in your blue box.

Economic conference focusing on the future

The Ontario East Economic Development Commission (OEEDC) announced plans for its fall conference scheduled for November at the Ambassador Hotel in Kingston.

The commission is a group of Eastern Ontario Municipalities that have either a full time Economic Development Office, part-time office or an organized committee, responsible for promotion of Economic Development within their area of responsibility.

This year's theme is "We are the Future" centering on the role of Economic Development and its impact on our municipalities.

The conference will cover most aspects including tourism, skills training, exporting in the global marketplace, North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and other important proponents of Economic Development.

Final program details will be released shortly covering panel topics and speakers agenda.

Development is a key ingredient for future job opportunities and growth in Eastern Ontario. With the many global changes occurring, this conference

will address the changing face of Economic Development and the adjustments needed to remain competitive.

The "We are the Future" theme fits well with the recent reorganization within many economic development offices. No longer are they traditional economic developers, but instead are agents of change. Preparing and planning for the future, but building on the many assets we already possess.

Hastings County's Economic Development Department will be represented at the conference by Dawn Holcombe. The conference is set for Nov. 18, 19 and 20. For more information on registration call 1-966-1333.

Leaked NDP tax document "mind-boggling" to OFA

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture calls the recent leaked NDP government document on possible sources of non-tax revenues "mind-boggling."

"What this province and this country needs is initiatives to drive the economy forward rather than more taxes and fees that attack the quality of life in Ontario," said OFA president Roger George.

Among the new revenue initiatives suggested in the confidential document were charges for meat inspection and water testing; licensing fees for tractors; the purchase of annual permits for those in food handling; and PST on

resale homes.

"While there were many other taxation suggestions in the document, these in particular, will hit an already fragile rural and agricultural economy," said Mr. George. "Furthermore," he added, "what kind of warped minds could contemplate registering 'big ticket' personal property items in order to collect tax on resale and selling this data to banks. It's mind-boggling."

The OFA says that all of the government measures and regulations suggested will depress the delicate economic recovery and in turn reduce expected government tax receipts.

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Name that Vegetable

Gord Henderson (right) plays "Name that Vegetable" with junior and senior kindergarten students from the Madoc Township Public School last Friday afternoon at his farm in the Township.

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Historical Notes

This Sunday can be
You a Shun-Piker

by Anne Hinchliffe

The Madoc Historical Foundation is holding its First Annual Fall Splendour Shun-Pikers Car Rally this Sunday afternoon starting at 1 p.m. at the IGA parking lot. In case you were wondering if you qualify as a "Shun-Piker", this is the definition according to the Historical Foundation, "One who avoids or keeps away from mainroads in search of unknown splendour only found while exploring the backroads."

Therefore, if you enjoy travelling the backroads, seeing beautiful old buildings and sites and splendid fall colors, then you too are a "Shun-Piker"!

The car rally can be accomplished in two ways, one is to just follow the selected route and complete the questions asked, or if you are true "rallier", then your time can be clocked to see if you followed the route not only by the questions, but by the designated time to complete each section. The main objective of the car rally is FUN for all and a chance to explore the backroads and see the fall colors of the Madoc area.

To enter, the fee is \$10 total for the driver and the navigator, additional adults are \$5 each, children under 16 accompanied by parents are free. The fee also includes a chili dinner at the end of the rally

and the chance to win many wonderful prizes. The rally will take place rain or shine, so please come on out, have a wonderful afternoon, a bowl of chili and the possibility of taking home a great prize. There is no pre-registration, so if you would like to enter, just be at the Madoc IGA parking lot at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 4 for the fun to begin!

In other news, there are still Christmas draw tickets available at Wilson's two locations and at Brownson's Kitchens and Boutique all located on Durham Street South in Madoc. The tickets are \$1 each. The first prize is coffee and end tables by Coppers Country Classics, second prize is a Pat Eplett-Hubbard print donated by Margaret Watson and the third prize is a lap quilt by Reta Spurring. If you have already bought a ticket or visited a booth at the Madoc Fair, thank-you. If you have not bought a ticket on these wonderful prizes, there is still time.

Our October meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 20 at St. John's Anglican Church Hall on Durham Street North in Madoc, business meeting at 7:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Andre Philpot will be a guest speaker, his topic will be the early ironworks and history of the Marmora/Madoc area. As always, everyone is welcome, hope to see you all there (we can all discuss how much fun we had on the car rally!).

Madoc Fair



The last demolition derby of the year was held at the Madoc Fair on Sept. 19 drew a large crowd of competitors as well as spectators. There were seven regular heats during the event.

Henry St. captures CHSS

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results were: Pool A, CHSS 1 vs ENSS 15-13, 15-8; CHSS 1 vs ESS 15-13, 15-8; CHSS 1 vs Carelton Place 15-11, 15-7; CHSS 1 vs NAEC 11-15, 7-15; CHSS 1 vs Banting 15-10, 6-15; ENSS vs ESS 6-15, 13-15; ENSS vs Carelton Place 4-15, 6-15; ENSS vs NAEC 6-15, 7-15; ENSS vs Banting 15-12, 3-15; ESS vs Carelton Place 6-15, 15-7; ESS vs NAEC 10-15, 6-15; ESS vs Banting 8-15, 15-13; Carelton Place vs NAEC 15-7, 10-15; Carelton Place vs Banting 15-2, 16-14; NAEC vs Banting 9-15, 15-12; Pool B, CHSS 2 vs Henry St. 4-15, 12-15; CHSS 2 vs Napanee 15-9, 15-1; CHSS 2 vs Loyalist 15-10, 3-15; CHSS 2 vs QECVI 15-12, 9-15; CHSS 2 vs Brother Andre 2-15, 9-15; Henry St. vs Loyalist 15-2, 15-2; Henry St. vs Napanee 15-4, 15-12; Henry St. vs QECVI 15-0, 15-3; Henry St. vs Brother Andre 15-2, 15-6; Napanee vs

Loyalist 12-15, 9-15; Napanee vs QECVI 15-4, 16-14; Napanee vs Brother Andre 6-15, 7-15; Loyalist vs Brother Andre 4-15, 14-16; QECVI vs Brother Andre 9-15, 1-15.

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The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363 members marched from the Legion Hall to the Sacred Heart Catholic Church on Sept. 20

during Legion Week in Madoc. The march was one of a number of events during Legion Week in the village.

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Tudor and Cashel Townships Council Minutes

Tudor and Cashel Townships Council held a council meeting on Sept. 8. All members were present excluding Councillor Raymond Henley. The meeting was chaired by the Reeve.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to receive correspondence arising from the previous minutes.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to lease part of lot 12 EHR to Steven Grexton and George Mason under a 20 year transferable and renewable agreement. All legal and registry fees are payable by Grexton and Mason.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to set a fee of \$200 as the Township rate for a 20 year lease.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Glenn Cooney to accept the fire fighting coverage of Limerick Township for 1992 rates of \$4,000-stand by fee and hourly

rates as noted: \$65 an hour for each pumper or tanker, \$12.50 an hour for fire fighters, for portable pumps or generators and 30 cents per kilometre for private vehicles.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to approve payment of vouchers 8 for roads and General Government.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to petition MTO for subsidy to the end of August.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to approve purchase of a computer for the Municipal Office.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to post notice of possible fines for dumping garbage outside the dump site gates.

The winners of the Tudor and Cashel Cemetery Board fundraising draw were Vern Ingram of Belleville and Cliff Hynes of Gunter Ont. 600 tickets were sold at \$1 each.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to change the Dump

Site hours for Statutory Holidays occurring on Mondays to open at 10 a.m.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to endorse the resolution of the Town of Kincardine objecting to the Provincial Government proposal to use the Municipal Employees pension funds as a source of financing for prospective business.

It was moved Glenn Cooney

and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to endorse the resolution of the Township of Mayo regarding the proposed "Trees Act" that the responsibility for trees in rural areas remain with the property owner.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to designate part of lot 20 WHR in Tudor Township (former site of the Millbridge Hall) as an area for Community Park, playground and recre-

ation under the authority of The Tudor Cashel Recreation Committee.

Council passed a resolution to approach Fletcher and Cathy Sine for a possible site on their property that could be used for a parks and recreation area for Cashel.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Glenn Cooney to adjourn to meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve.

CHSS

News

by Anita Ramski
and Jennifer Jacques



This past week has been a busy one for CHIC. They held a week of fun activities including: volleyball for seniors, beachball volleyball for juniors, staff vs students tug-

of-war (students won), home-room trivia, giant penny hunt, niner daze, and to top it all off the first dance of the school year.

Football is back!! The

Centurions (both junior and senior) had their first game of the season Sept. 24.

Fox Trot is on again. This event is our version of the Terry Fox Run to raise money for cancer research. Both students and teachers are participating on Sept. 30.

AFS Interculture Canada is hosting an exchange program for different durations including, a summer, semester or even a whole year.

Again this year students are selling wrapping paper, so don't worry if you have any, just find a student from CHSS.

Don't forget that the next Parents Night is Oct. 7.

Buying Or Selling A Used Vehicle? Here's What You Must Know.



Starting October 1, 1992, the Ontario retail sales tax you pay when you privately buy a used car, van or light truck, will be based on the purchase price or the average wholesale value, whichever is more. The average wholesale value is set using the Canadian Red Book, a well-known standard in the used vehicle business.

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on the vehicle's history, outstanding debts on the vehicle and retail sales tax.

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